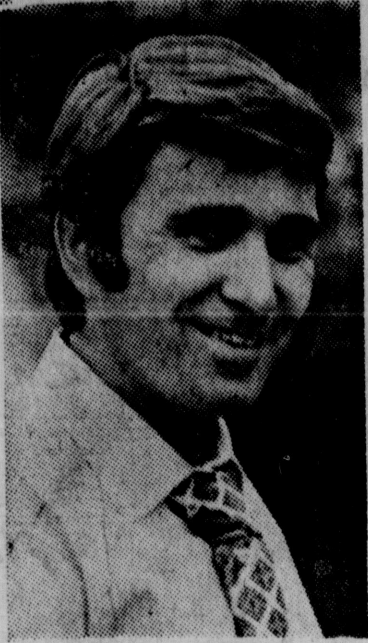


Campaign Spending...Edge to Candidate Hinchey



MAURICE HINCHEY JR.

By HUGH REYNOLDS

ALBANY
Maurice Hinchey Jr. outspent H. Clark Bell by better than 3-1 in their race in the 101st Assembly District, won by Bell by some 9,000 votes last month.

Records at the Department of State Election Bureau show the Finance Committee for Maurice Hinchey collected \$13,319 and spent \$12,642. Records show that Citizens for Bell collected \$4,595 for the incumbent assemblyman and spent \$4,195.

The bulk of Hinchey's contributions came from a group called VOTE, the political arm of the State Federation of Teachers. VOTE gave Hinchey \$12,000 in three \$4,000 installments, the first on July 24, the second on Sept. 8 and the third on Sept. 28. Bell's biggest contributors, according to statements filed with

the Secretary of State, were the Ulster County Republican Committee and a group called the New York State Food Industry Political Action Committee, each giving \$200. Bell received \$150 from the Empire Dental Political Action Committee. The bulk of Bell's contributions came from \$50 donations from individuals and the list reads like "who's who" in Republican politics in Ulster County. Included among the \$50 donors are Robert B. O'Reilly (who also serves as treasurer of the Citizens for Bell Committee), Howard C. St. John, Bell's law partner and a former district attorney and former city GOP chairman; Peter J. Savago, chairman of the Ulster County Legislature; Francis J. Vogt, Ulster County district attorney; Lester C. El-mendorf, a county legislator and

Harry C. Kapreilian, elected a county legislator last month.

Special

Hinchey also received money from a number of private individuals including \$200 from David Lenefsky, former Democratic candidate for State Senate. Hinchey also received \$100 from the Woodstock Democratic Committee and \$150 from the Ulster County Democratic Women's Club.

Both men spent their money in much the same way, according to the records in Albany, on various types of advertising and political paraphernalia, bumper stickers, buttons, brochures. In the 99th Assembly District,

which included Dutchess County and three towns in Ulster, Esopus, Lloyd and Marlboro, it was about the same story. Emeele Betros, in defeating Philip Magnarella by some 6,000 votes, filed that he received \$5,478 in contributions (\$1,500 from the Republican Assembly Campaign Committee) and spent \$5,671. Magnarella, with \$15,000 from VOTE, received \$20,006 and spent \$22,005.

In the 25th Congressional District, the John Burns for Congress Committee filed vouchers showing \$28,510 collected and \$30,210 spent on behalf of the Democratic candidate who lost by some 90,000 votes to Hamilton Fish Jr. There was no record of Fish's expenditures or contributions although the deadline for filing was Nov. 28. Neither is there a record of expenditures on receipts from

John Dow or Benjamin Gilman in the 26th Congressional District. Gilman, the Republican, unseated the incumbent Democrat Dow in that election by some 17,000 votes. The third man in that race, Independent-Conservative Yale Rapkin, filed a primary statement showing \$8,585 received and \$8,572 spent. Rapkin was in a Republican Primary against Gilman, won by Gilman.

In the 40th Senatorial District (which includes the city of Kingston and southern Ulster County) the winner, Richard C. Schermerhorn, outspent the loser, B. Sears Hunter. Citizens for Schermerhorn collected \$17,876 (\$5,000 from the Republican Senate Campaign Committee) and spent \$16,819. Hunter, according to his statement, spent \$10,324 and collected \$11,588.



H. CLARK BELL

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

Paging The Inside News

Area Events	16
Classifieds	28-29
Dear Abby	20
Editorials, Columns	6
Obituaries	2
Sports	23-24-25-26
Stock Market	13
Theaters	15
Weather	3
Woman's Pages ..	19-20-21-22

THE WEATHER: Heavy Rain — Temperature: Max. 35 — Min. 26

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FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 15, 1972

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 25 CENTS SUNDAY

Prize Haul of Samples

Astros In Final Orbit

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) —The last Apollo astronauts gave the moon a parting blow in the name of science today, then settled down for what may be man's final two days in lunar orbit this century. After Eugene A. Cernan and Harrison H. "Jack" Schmitt rejoined Ronald E. Evans in the Apollo 17 command ship America with a prize haul of lunar samples, they cut loose the spacecraft Challenger and sent it crashing into the moon.

The silver and black lunar module, the last ship built to land men on another planet, hit within 10 miles of the Taurus-Littrow valley where Cernan and Schmitt lived for 75 hours. But a television camera they left behind failed to spot the impact.

"It seems like an unfitting

finish to a super bird," said Cernan.

The astronauts will remain in orbit around the moon until 6:33 p.m. EST Saturday when they fire the main engine aboard America to break the grasp of lunar gravity and cruise back to Earth. The extra orbital time will give America's cameras and other sensors time to add to the scientific bonanza produced by Apollo 17.

Evans will take the spotlight Sunday afternoon when he walks in space 200,000 miles from Earth. He will retrieve film cassettes from two telescopic mapping cameras and a radar subsurface sounding instrument aboard America.

Apollo 17 is scheduled to splash down in the South Pacific Tuesday to formally end the \$25 billion project that

landed 12 Americans on the moon. The United States has no plans to return.

Nearly \$10 million in used equipment has been left behind on the moon. Story on page 32.

The lunar module crash, equal to the explosion of 200 pounds of TNT, sent vibrations ringing like a bell through the thick lunar crust. By studying the seismic waves that were recorded by four small seismometers left behind by Cernan and Schmitt, scientists will be able to learn more about the moon's insides.

"Fantastic," said Dr. David Strangway, chief geophysicist at the Manned Spacecraft

Center, as instruments recorded the vibrations as a series of wiggles. "It's four more data points to add to the big picture of the moon's interior."

Cernan and Schmitt also left eight explosive charges behind during their excursions across the lunar valley. Three mines are scheduled to explode tonight to create more artificial moonquakes for scientists.

The television camera that looked in vain for Challenger's crash will be trained on the charges tonight.

Although the camera didn't show the crash, Evans, looking down from orbit, said he sighted a small bright spot on top of a mountain overlooking the valley and he said he didn't remember seeing it before. More study was planned to see if he spotted the crater gouged out by the collision.

Cernan and Schmitt rocketed away from their dusty base on the moon at 5:55 p.m. Thursday and flew with clocklike precision to a rendezvous and linkup with Evans aboard America two hours later.

The two surface explorers transferred their dust-covered load of 249.3 pounds of moon rock and soil, plus 2,120 frames of moon pictures, to America before Challenger was jettisoned. Their treasure was 41 pounds heavier than the record set by Apollo 16 and will give scientists a total of 832 pounds of the moon to study.

The sample transfer operation was dirty and the astronauts used a vacuum cleaner in an effort to clean up the worst of the coal-black moon dust.

Scientists believe—and hope—the samples stored in every nook and cranny of America contain the oldest and youngest rocks seen on the moon. And the prize of the store is orange soil apparently representing rust-stained minerals from the rim of an extinct volcano.

If the theories are correct, the Apollo 17 samples should help scientists write the opening and closing chapters to the complicated story of lunar evolution.



MONTAGE OF ASTRONAUTS—Montage shows those American astronauts who actually trod the Lunar surface during the Apollo series of manned moon flights. Numerals indicate landing sites of the six Apollo Lunar space voyages. The last U.S. astronauts to walk on the surface, Eugene A. Cernan and geologist Harrison 'Jack' Schmitt are shown bottom, center. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Le Duc Tho Leaves Paris, Expresses Peace Optimism

PARIS (UPI) —North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator left Paris for home today expressing optimism about a settlement ending the Vietnam war.

As he left Orly airport, Le Duc Tho told newsmen in reply to a question on how he felt about prospects for peace: "I am always optimistic."

Tho said he would report to the Hanoi government on his 10 days of talks with chief U.S. negotiator Henry A. Kissinger, who returned to Washington earlier.

"During my stay in Hanoi," Tho said, "I will maintain contact with Mr. Kissinger."

"Mr. Kissinger and I have agreed to make no comment on the private talks and I therefore have nothing to add to this statement."

When asked if he would

definitely return to Paris, Tho only smiled.

Behind him, he left "technical" aides to confer sometime later today with American counterparts left behind by Kissinger when he flew back to Washington.

William J. Porter, who heads the U.S. delegation to the weekly Paris peace talks, scheduled a meeting later today in the Gif-sur-Yvette suburb with his North Vietnamese counterpart, Xuan Thuy.

At Thursday's 170th regular peace talks session, the United States called on the Communist side to "examine" and "engage in serious discussion" of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu's offer of an extended Christmas cease-fire. But later in Washington, presidential press secretary Ronald A. Ziegler said for the first time that Nixon rejected

the Thieu plan and was pressing for the Thieu-Kissinger agreement.

U. S. B52 bombers fly record 16 missions against North Vietnam. Story on page 32.

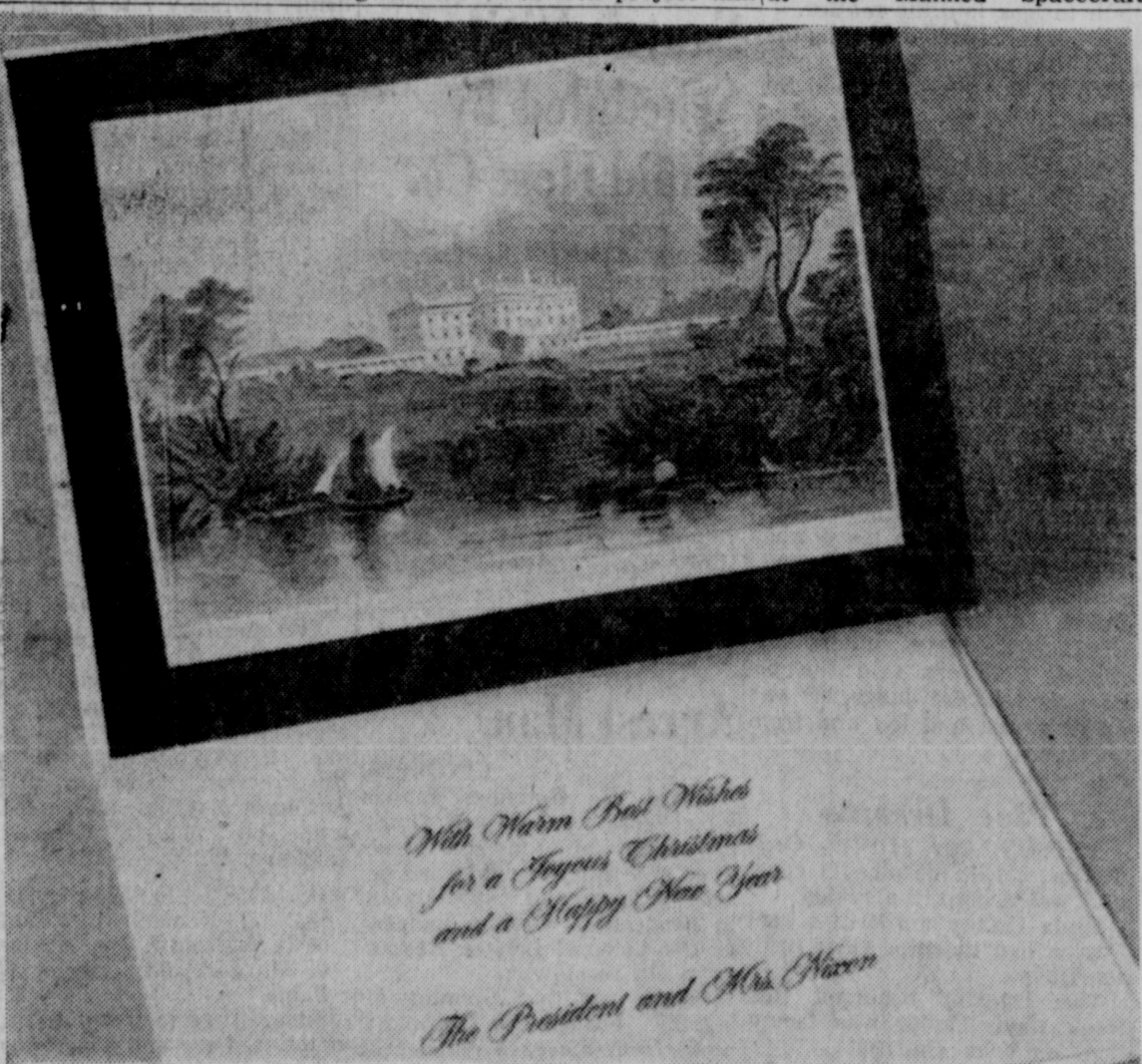
Thieu's plan, which he made Tuesday at a National Assembly speech in Saigon, calls for a Christmas cease-fire, followed by peace talks among North and South Vietnam and the Viet

Cong but without the United States.

"We have a proposal now being negotiated on a cease-fire," Ziegler told reporters. "We support no other proposals on a cease-fire. This is our position."

He said some reports accept the Washington-Hanoi from Paris on the American version of a peace pact, statement were "taken out of Administration officials indicated that a White House emissary, possibly Kissinger

ize the status of the Kissinger or his deputy, Gen. Alexander Tho talks. "Draw your own M. Haig, may visit Saigon soon conclusions," he said when to talk with Thieu.



FIRST FAMILY YULE CARD—President and Mrs. Richard Nixon's 1972 Christmas card shows an etching of the White House made in 1839 by the English artist William Henry Bartlett. It depicts the parklike south grounds of the White House with Tiber Creek in foreground. (The latter was filled in the 1880's and is now the site of Constitution Ave.) The card, which is 7 1/4 by 5 1/2 inches and is framed by an antique gold and green border, was made by Hallmark Cards of Kansas City. The same company also produced Christmas cards for Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Tax Relief Top Priority for Democrats

Stage Set for State Fiscal Showdown

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The stage was set today for a possible struggle between the Re-

publican-controlled legislature and Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's administration over whether the tax increases voted a year ago to meet a fiscal crisis should be rolled back next year.

Assembly Speaker Perry Duryea of Montauk hinted Thursday that the surcharge on personal income taxes might be lifted or more aid might be funneled to localities to let them reduce property taxes.

Sources in Rockefeller's Budget Division said it is too early to be talking about reducing the taxes and, besides, federal aid will be dropping off in a year or two so the state will need the money.

Watching the developments from the other side of the building, the new majority leader of the Senate, Warren M. Anderson, suggested a methodical ap-

proach and said, "Whether this means tax cuts, only the future can tell."

Fiscal experts issue report on 'legalized gambling'. Story, photo on page 3.

The governor himself has insisted a tax cut has no chance this year. It would be foolish, says Rockefeller, to look at any surplus funds at the end of a fiscal year as the reason for an immediate tax cut.

The federal revenue-sharing plan will not give New York in later fiscal years as much as his staff had anticipated, Rockefeller has said, so any tax cut now would be followed by a tax increase in a couple of years.

A few weeks ago, Duryea said much the same thing, but

Thursday he issued a statement saying the legislature—which convenes Jan. 3—would study the entire tax structure, keeping in mind that "emergency increases in taxes imposed in relation to the fiscal crisis should not all be assumed to be part of the permanent tax structure."

Later, at a news conference, he was asked if this could be taken as a hint that an effort might be made to reduce taxes. "It could," he replied.

Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut, meanwhile, said at a news conference that tax relief would be the Democrats' No. 1 priority in the session.

Steingut said his predictions of a surplus of as much as \$400 million are holding up, and the Democrats believe the money

should go back to the taxpayers immediately.

He predicted that Rockefeller would try to hide the money in the state treasury, perhaps by speeding up payments to local governments or through some other such device.

This idea brought a laugh from Duryea, who remarked, "We think we'll be able to find it."

Duryea did admit that such things as advance payments to localities can affect the size of any budget surplus that might be building up.

Rockefeller's staff has insisted that the state will end the fiscal year with the budget in balance and with \$66 million put back into a rainy-day fund that was tapped to balance the last two budgets.



CHECK FOR \$710,581—Ulster County's first revenue sharing check under the new federal program of financial aid is being presented by County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago (R) to County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois. Part of the grant will be used to update County Highway Department equipment and to expire revenue anticipation notes. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

7 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



It's a matter of Life and Death! GIVE MORE TO CHRISTMAS SEALS

Area Church Services Listed

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Roman Catholic

Our Lady of Lourdes Mission, Kerhonkson—Mass 10 a.m.

Immaculate Conception, 467 Delaware Avenue, the Rev. Leo Adamski, pastor—Sunday obligation 7 p.m. Saturday, Sunday Masses 8 and 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

St. John's Parish, West Hurley, the Rev. Robert B. Loftus, pastor—Saturday Masses at St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 5 p.m. and St. John's 6:15 p.m. Sunday Masses at St. John's 9:15 a.m. and 11:15 a.m., St. Joan of Arc, Woodstock, 8 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. and St. Augustus, West Shokan, 9:30 a.m.

Presentation Church, Port Ewen, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, pastor—Masses Saturday 5:30 p.m. Sunday 8 and 10 a.m. and 12 noon. Wednesday Mass 9 a.m. with novena.

St. Catherine Laboure, Lake Katrine, the Rev. Msgr. James J. McNally, pastor—Saturday Mass 7 p.m. Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street—Folk Mass and Spanish Language Mass 4 p.m. with Spanish speaking priests from Mt. St. Alphonsus, Esopus.

St. Joseph's, Wall Street, the Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor—Masses at St. Joseph's School Saturday 5:30, 7:30 p.m. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 12:15 and 5:30 p.m. Hurley Mission Masses Sunday 8:30 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Peter's, Wurts Street, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, pastor—Saturday Mass 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Mary's Broadway, the Rev. William J. Connors, pastor—Sunday Masses 6, 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a.m.; 12:15 and 5:15 p.m.

Holy Name of Jesus, Wilbur, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor—Mass 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:30 a.m. Sunday at Wilbur. Sacred Heart of Jesus, Eddyville Sunday 9 a.m.

St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles J. Kaufmann, pastor—Sunday Masses Saturday 7 p.m. to fulfill Sunday obligation. Sunday 7, 8, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Mary-St. Andrew Catholic, Ellenville—Masses 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30, 11:45 a.m.; Spanish Vernacular 1:10 p.m.

St. Joseph's, Glasco, the Rev. Joseph M. Santolin, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m.; Sunday 8, 10 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Monday 7 p.m.

Program Set At Rhinebeck

RHINEBECK The First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will conduct its Sunday School Christmas program Dec. 16 at the church.

The Ambassador Marionettes will be featured in the program presenting the Christmas story in a different fashion. The children of the Sunday School will be sharing in the program with songs and recitation.

And a Candlelight Service will be held Christmas Eve at 6:30 p.m. The early hour is designed to enable families to attend together.

Ecumenical Service for Christmas Healing PUBLIC INVITED Every Tuesday Noon 12:15 ST. JAMES UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Pearl & Fair Streets

Sunday School Christmas Program at 7 p.m. "The Message of the Bells"

First Baptist Church Partition Street SAUGERTIES, N. Y. Brooks N. Henry, Pastor Phone 246-5120

9:45 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. WORSHIP

"O Come, Let Us Adore Him" First Presbyterian Church ELMENDORF AND TREMPER, KINGSTON Church School at 9:45 a.m. Divine Worship and Holy Communion at 11 a.m. Pastor and Ruling Elders serving at the Lord's Table Sermon by the Pastor, Rev. Donald T. Buddle, "A Christmas Table" (Pre-Schooler Nursery During Worship) CHURCH SCHOOL PROGRAM at 7:00 p.m. We invite you and your family to attend

St. John the Evangelist, Parish Complex, Centerville, the Rev. John J. Reardon, pastor—Masses Saturday 7 p.m., Sunday 8 and 10 a.m., 12 noon.

St. Colman's, East Kingston, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor—Sunday Masses 8 and 10 a.m.

Episcopal

St. John's Episcopal, 209 Albany Avenue—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Service with sermon 1:30 a.m.

Ascension Episcopal, West Park, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 8 a.m.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. David L. Bronson, rector—Mass at 8:30 a.m. and sermon at 10.

Episcopal Church of Christ the King, Route 213, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Marcus B. Rogers, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon 8 a.m. Choral Holy Eucharist and sermon 10 a.m.

St. Andrews Episcopal, 162 Main Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Daniel J. Welty, priest in charge—Holy Communion, 8:30 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a.m.

Holy Trinity, Highland, the Rev. Paul Parker, rector—Holy Communion and sermon 9:15 a.m.

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Woodstock, the Rev. David W. Arnold, rector—Services 8 and 10 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard G. Shepherd, rector—Eucharist 8 and 10 a.m. Church school 9:45 a.m.

Methodist

Clinton Avenue United Methodist, the Rev. Joseph G. Bailey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Church service 11 a.m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan, Krumville, the Rev. Nelson Owen, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m., 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10:45 a.m.

Franklin Street AME Zion, 26 Franklin Street, the Rev. E. C. Morton, pastor—Worship 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

St. James United Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson, minister—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lanesville United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Worship 8:45 a.m. Sunday school 9:45 a.m.

Port Ewen United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, minister—Worship 10:30 a.m. Church school 9 a.m.

Ellenville United Methodist, Canal Street, the Rev. Arthur S. Marshall, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Trinity United Methodist, Corner of Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. James P. Veatch Jr. STM, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Kripplebush United Methodist, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Worship service 9 a.m., church school 10 a.m.

Rondout Valley United Methodist, Stone Ridge, the Rev. John E. Capen, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m., worship service 10:45 a.m.

Kingston Free Methodist, Elmendorf Tract, Hurley, the Rev. George Lockwood, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

See the Fair St. Church Notice on The Social Pages

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST MEETS AT 165 TREMPER AVE. Kingston, N. Y. SUNDAY SERVICES Morning Worship 11 a.m. Bible Classes 10 a.m. Phone 338-1269

Shady-Willow United Methodist, the Rev. A. R. Byron, minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Phoenicia United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Sunday school, worship 10 a.m.

Shandaken United Methodist, the Rev. Ralph E. Darmstadt, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

Esopus United Methodist, the Rev. Robert E. Whitfield, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Paleenville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

West Hurley United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 11 a.m.

East Kingston United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 11 a.m.

Modena United Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Patton, pastor—Church school and worship 11 a.m.

Centerville United Methodist, Myron F. Ronk, minister—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Lloyd United Methodist, Highland, Fred Bragg, lay leader—Worship 9:15 a.m.

Rifton United Methodist, the Rev. C. Lloyd Lee, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Quarryville United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 10:10 a.m. Sunday school 11:15 a.m.

Malden United Methodist, the Rev. Frago Arola, pastor—Worship 11:15 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

First United Methodist, Village Square, Highland, J. Harold Luvance, lay leader—Child care 10:15 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

Ashokan United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. at the Glenford church.

Glenford United Methodist, the Rev. J. Filson Reid, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Saugerties United Methodist, Washington Avenue and Post Streets, the Rev. Lauren York, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 and 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Overlook United Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Church school classes 9:30 and 11 a.m.

New Paltz United Methodist, Main and Grove Streets, the Rev. C.A. Haight, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Samsonville United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Olivebridge United Methodist, the Rev. William C. Rave, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Mark's AME, 72 Wurts Street, the Rev. George W. Baker, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts (9W) and Rogers Streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D., pastor—Sunday church school and services of worship 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45 church.

St. Paul's Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Karl A. Eberhardt, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m.—Worship service 11 a.m.

Atonement Lutheran, 100 Market Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Richard E. Shemanske, pastor, Church services 8 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Christ Evangelical Lutheran, 28 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, the Rev. Walter Kortrey, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Service 11 a.m.

Third Evangelical Lutheran, Livingston and Center Streets, Rhinebeck, the Rev. H. Henry Maertens, pastor—Worship and Sunday school 10 a.m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran (Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston Street, the Rev. Gary Mehl, pastor—Services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. Donald R. Billeck, pastor—Services 9 a.m. Sunday school 9 and 10:15 a.m.

Reformed Flatbush Reformed, Town of Saugerties—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. James Beukelman, speaker.

Old Dutch, Main Street, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor—Worship 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school 11 a.m.

Community Church, High Falls, the Rev. Richard L. Brinn, pastor—Worship 10 a.m. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Fair Street, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Randall B. Bosch, speaker—Worship 9:30, 11 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Plattekill Reformed, Mt. Marion, the Rev. John A. Needham Jr., pastor—Worship service 11 a.m. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. resumes Sept. 17.

Hurley Reformed, the Rev. Harold F. Schadeewala, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m., Sunday school 10 a.m.

Katsbaan Reformed, supply minister—Church school 11 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Blue Mountain Reformed, supply minister—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m.

New Paltz Reformed, the Rev. Garrett C. Roorda, minister—Worship 11 a.m. Church school 9:15 a.m.

United Reformed, Town of Rosendale, Bloomington, the Rev. John W. Mongin, classis supervisor—Worship 11 a.m.

Comforter Reformed, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m., worship 11 a.m.

Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden, pastor—Worship service 10:30 a.m.

Marletown Reformed, the Rev. Robert Clementz, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship service 11 a.m.

Cottick Reformed, the Rev. O. H. Bryon, pastor—Church school 10:30 to 11 a.m. Sunday school 10:45 to 11 a.m.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. John Van Heest, interim pastor—Worship and church school 10 a.m.

Rochester Reformed, Route 209, Accord, Harry Kocots, student minister—Worship 9:30 a.m.

Woodstock Reformed, Village Green, the Rev. Donald E. Hicks, minister—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Harry E. Christians, supervising minister—Worship 10:45 a.m.

St. John's Reformed, Red Hook, the Rev. Roger Leonard, pastor—Church school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. E. benzer Mane, pastor—Worship 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:15 a.m.

Rhinebeck Reformed, Mill Street, the Rev. Jack Wahlberg, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Kramville Reformed, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Worship service 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 10:30 a.m.

Shandaken Reformed, Mt. Tremper, the Rev. Osterhout Phillips, pastor—Worship service 10 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m.

Shokan Reformed—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. John Camp preaching.

Quakers

Clintondale Friends, Rossiter Seward, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Religious Society of Friends, Elting Memorial Library, New Paltz, Richard Hathaway, contact—Worship 10:30 a.m.

Tilston Friends Community, Grist Mill Road, the Rev. Roger G. Rosenkrantz, pastor—Worship 10 a.m.

Adventist

Kingston Seventh Day Adventist, 24 West Union Street, the Rev. Herbert E. Henley, pastor—Sabbath school 9:30 a.m. and church service 11 a.m. Saturday.

Seventh Day Adventist, 30 Pearl Street, the Rev. Dan W. Schiffbauer, pastor—Worship 11:30 a.m. Sabbath school 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Assemblies of God, 73 Broadway, Tivoli—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Bethel Assembly of God, 11 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, the Rev. Jim H. Jenkin, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Nazarene

New Paltz Nazarene, 170 Route 32 North, the Rev. David R. Trauffer, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. James Priest, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Services 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Baptist, Albany Avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Norman F. Blossat, minister—Church school 9:45 a.m., worship service 11 a.m.

St. Paul's Baptist, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. O. Palmer, pastor Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. John H. Gilmore, pastor—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

First Baptist, New Paltz Road, Lloyd, the Rev. George Boutellier, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

First Baptist, Phoenicia, the Rev. Leslie H. Kellner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Neverink Valley Baptist, Huguenot, the Rev. Donald Morgan, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Baptist Mid-Missions, the Rev. Howard Moses, pastor—Sundays 7 p.m. Community Room, Bonanza Branch, Kingston Savings Bank, Rt. 9W, Town of Ulster.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, Route 28A, West Shokan—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Doctrinal study 7 p.m.

Southside Baptist (SRC) 50 Post Street, the Rev. Fred Fatum, interim pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 6 p.m.

Christ Scientist First Church of Christ, Scientist, 85 Tinker Street, Woodstock—Service and Sunday school 11 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street—Service and Sunday School 10:30 a.m.

Presbyterian First Presbyterian, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenue, the Rev. Donald T. Buddle, pastor—Church school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Other Kerhonkson Federated—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Pilgrim Holiness, Route 209, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Joseph L. Hunting, pastor—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Gerald Eliason, bishop—Sunday school 10:30 a.m. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Service first Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Kingston Church of Christ, 165 Tremper Avenue, Philip Cullum, minister—Study 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

New Apostolic, North Drive, Glenrie Lake Park, the Rev. Jack Klompp, pastor—Services 10 a.m., 5 p.m. Sunday school 8:30 a.m.

Baha'i Communities of Woodstock and Kingston, 121 Tinker Street, Susan Cox, contact—Discussion Saturday 7:30 p.m.

Wawarsing Chapel, Port Ben Road, the Rev. Ed Howry, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Paradise Soul Saving Station, for Every Nation Inc., 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. A.B. Washington, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:15 a.m., 8 p.m.

St. Clara Church of God on Christ, 150 Murray Street, the Rev. James Childs, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 8 p.m.

Salvation Army, 94 North Front Street, Captain Leonard Gower, officer in charge—Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Meetings 10:30 a.m., 6 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship, of Ulster County, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue—Meetings 10:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel Street, the Rev. Reginald L. McHugh, minister—Sunday school 10 a.m. Worship 11:30 a.m., 7 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Bible lecture 9:30 a.m. 3 p.m. Study 10:30 a.m., 4 p.m.

Baha'i Community of Saugerties, 5 Simmons Street, Apt. 27, Vernelle Hemmat, contact—Discussion Friday 8 p.m.

Vernon J. Kelder Dies, Well-Known Attorney

ELLENVILLE Vernon J. Kelder, 72, a well-known attorney in the Ulster County area for the past 48 years and a founder and president of the Ellenville Little League, died Thursday at the Ellenville Community Hospital.

Kelder was a resident of Ellenville, and was a former Ellenville Citizen of the Year.

A graduate of the Union College Albany Law School in 1924, Kelder practiced law in Kingston with the late Judge Amos VanEtten from 1925 to 1927 and then practiced law with the late Judge William D. Cunningham, with offices in New York City, White Plains and Ellenville. He had maintained a private law practice in Ellenville since 1952.

He was a member of the Ulster County Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association and the United States Bar Association.

Kelder was also an active member of the Ellenville United Methodist Church, the Lackawack Fish and Game Club, Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association and a trustee and member of Wawarsing Lodge No. 582, F. & A.M. He was also a member of Wawarsing Chapter 246 of the Royal Arch Masons of Ellenville.

In 1965, Kelder was chosen as the third annual recipient of the Ellenville Citizen of the Year.

Kelder was one of the original founders of the Ellenville Little League, which was formed in 1952. He had served as its president since 1953. For eight years, from 1958 to 1966, he was National District Representative.

First Baptist, Rhinebeck, the Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan—Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

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First Congregational, Saugerties, the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, pastor—Church school 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.

Albany Hearings...Star Witness Waiting

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The first series of public hearings by the State Investigation Commission into alleged kickbacks, overpayments, and a no-bid contract in the Albany city government has ended, with the star witness still waiting in the wings.

The hearings, held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week, are in recess until the next three-day round begins next Tuesday.

Mayor Erastus Corning II confirmed Thursday that he has been subpoenaed to testify before the commission, and will appear Dec. 21, apparently as the final witness before the panel probing the city's spending policies.

Corning, the Democratic mayor of Albany for the past

31 years, would not comment on commission reports that the city hands out lucrative contracts to a few firms which annually kick back sizeable sums into the party coffers. He did say, however, he would ask the city comptroller to seek an independent audit to look into reported over-charges in two contracts.

He told a Thursday news conference he would testify at 2 p.m. Dec. 21.

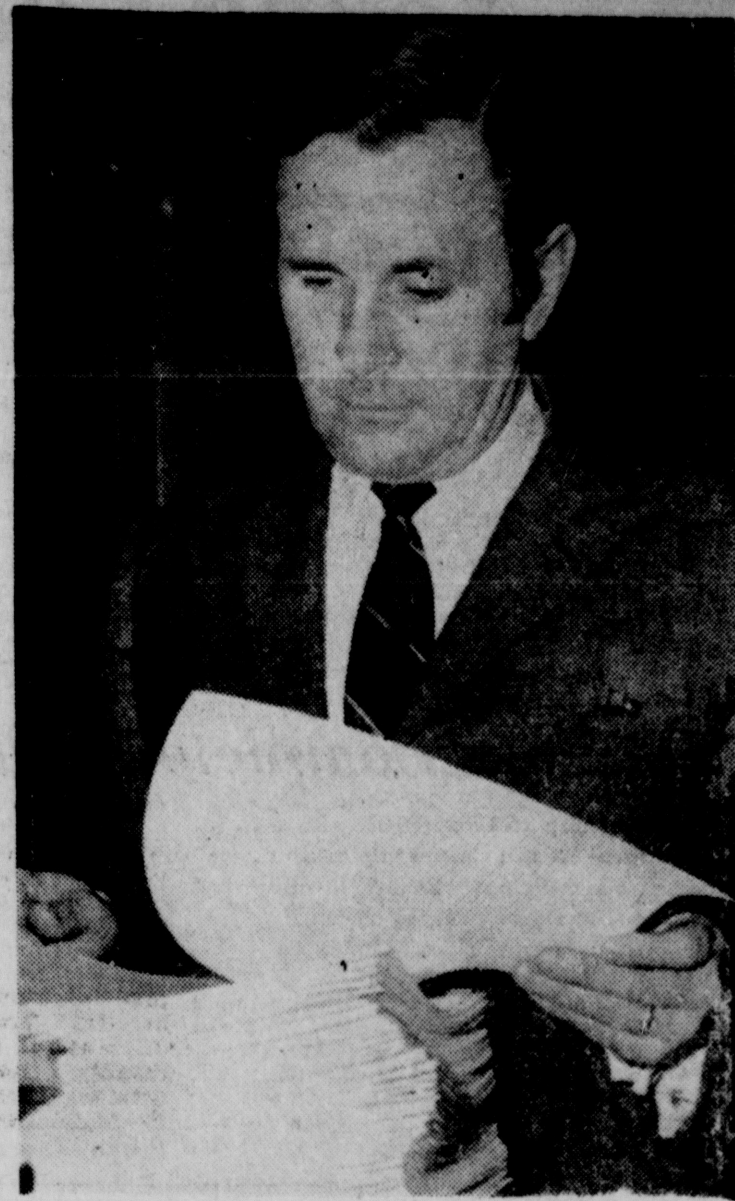
After asking for the audits on the two contracts, Corning also said that if further allegations of financial mismanagement come out in future testimony, he "might order investigations of other departments."

"If there are any over-charges, we can know what they are and we can recover them," he said.

In the hearings Thursday, the SIC reported the Hudson River

Construction Co., bought a machine to clean catch basins for \$980 a month renting a 20-year old Jeep which North End had bought for \$800.

William Carey, the president of North End and a Democratic committeeman, took the Fifth Amendment several times Wednesday when asked if \$85,000 withdrawn from company funds was paid to individuals for the Democratic party in re-Corning commented that it



CHECK REPORT — Assembly Ways and Means Committee Chairman Willis H. Stephens, (R-Brewster) looks over a report made public by his committee in Albany, Thursday, which shows that legalization of gambling in New York State would raise an additional \$200 million a year in state revenues. The report states that the money would be realized in the legalization of such things as casinos, slot machines, numbers games and sports betting. Stephens said he was personally opposed to legalized gambling. "It is a poor way to support state government," he said. (UPI)

Fiscal Experts on Gambling: 'Headaches'

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Legalized gambling would provide a number of headaches, and would not provide enough funds to make a major dent in the state budget, according to a study by legislative fiscal experts.

The report Thursday by the

Assembly Ways and Means Committee makes no recommendations on whether gambling should be legalized, but it does point out a number of problems.

If all forms of gambling were legalized, the state would receive an additional \$200

million a year in revenue, the report estimates.

This amount of money "probably will not be of such dimension to make the extension of gambling a panacea for state government financing problems over the next few years," the report concludes.

The report also states that government operation of such things as casinos, slot machines, numbers games and sports betting would cause social problems and possible involvement with organized crime.

Ways and Means Committee

Chairman Willis H. Stephens, R-Brewster said, however, that he was personally opposed to legalized gambling.

"It's a poor way to support state government," Stephens said.

Earlier this year, the legislature gave first passage to a pro-

posed constitutional amendment to remove all current restrictions on gambling. This must be approved again in 1973 before going before the people in November.

If gambling passes those two hurdles, the legislature would then decide what additional forms should be legalized. The state now realizes about \$220 million a year from gambling, mostly on horse racing, with some funds from the lottery and bingo.

The committee report said that the estimated yield of legalized gambling was based on the experience of Nevada, the only other state in the nation that has complete legalization.

Since gambling would not produce enough revenue to seriously help the state's \$8 billion budget, the report concluded that other factors must make the decision whether or not to legalize betting.

Included are the impact on the tourism industry, whether the current moral embargo on gambling is an anachronism, and whether legal sanctions against gambling have corrupted the criminal justice system.

Legalized gambling would have little effect on organized crime unless both the numbers game and sports betting were legalized, the report said.

About 90 per cent of bookmakers current illegal activity is devoted to sports betting, the report said. Since the profit on sports gambling is "marginal," it is questionable whether a government-licensed operation could compete with illegal bookmakers in this area, the report said.

Federal Welfare Aid Cut... 'Period of Grace'

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State officials have won a three-month period of grace during which they will try again to convince the Department of Health, Education and Welfare that federal welfare aid to New York ought not to be cut as much as HEW plans.

But at least some of the cuts are expected to remain permanent.

Earlier this month, HEW announced that it would reduce its welfare payments to New York and other states because, the department said, some of the money was being given to ineligible persons. On Wednesday, the deadline for the cuts was moved back three months.

HEW is planning to take what it thinks is the rate of overpayment for welfare in New York State and deduct that percentage from the welfare aid it gives the state.

At the moment, HEW and the state dispute what the rate of ineligibility and overpayment

is. The figures the two sides offer add up to a difference of some \$10 million in the amount of money the state gets.

The State Social Services Department puts the rate of ineligibility at 4.1 per cent, basing calculations on a six-month sample taken last year.

HEW, on the other hand, contends that the state's sample is faulty. The federal government therefore assumes that New

York's rate of ineligibility is at least as bad as what it calculates the national average to be—6.8 per cent.

Using that national average, HEW had planned to cut its welfare aid to New York by about \$30 million. New York's calculations would place the penalty at less than \$20 million.

When HEW agreed to the three-month extension, it also tentatively agreed to a recalcu-

lation of the rate of ineligibility in New York and some other states, so the immediate dispute may be settled shortly.

But even if HEW agrees with New York's figure of 4.1 per cent ineligibility, that will still mean the penalty of some \$20 million will be imposed after the three-month grace period is up.

The state Social Services Department said Thursday that

the only way to eliminate the penalties is to cut all the eligibles off the rolls.

"No particularly new steps will be taken against eligibles" in the face of the federal penalties, a spokesman said. He noted that the department established a bureau of audit and quality control last June and has been engaged in a "continuing effort" to cut ineligible recipients off the rolls.

P-C Hearings Concluded

STAMFORD Three witnesses were called to the stand Thursday in the final day of Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on overpayment for welfare in Penn Central Railroad's application to abandon the 83-mile Catskill Mountain Branch line between Kingston and Bloomville.

Harris A. Gordon of Woodstock, a transportation con-

sultant and ICC practitioner, directed the examination of Robert Williams, a regional director for the Department of Environmental Conservation stationed in Delaware County.

Williams, quoting from the Environmental Conservation Law, refuted Penn Central's claim that it is required to provide a fire protection patrol along the branch line during the entire year. Williams testified that fire patrols are required between April 1 and November 15 only, and may be suspended for periods during that time if weather conditions warrant.

Penn Central contends that

year-round fire protection patrols added to the costs of maintaining the branch.

Also testifying Thursday was Kenneth Miller, former general superintendent of the old Delaware and Hudson Railroad, and a transportation consultant.

He took issue with the expenditures and revenues that Penn Central claims are derived from branch line operations. Miller maintained that Penn Central understated its revenues for the branch.

Michael Larkin, a Penn Central conductor and member of the Kingston-based Local 899 of the United Transportation

Union, also testified Thursday.

The hearing ended at 1 p.m. Thursday. Gordon and attorney Walter Rich of Cooperstown, who represented the abandonment foes, indicated they will file briefs, which are due in 45 days. ICC administrative law judge Walter Gibbons will examine the briefs, testimony and exhibits before releasing a report and recommended order on the abandonment application.

Either side may then apply for a review of Gibbons' ruling by Division III of the ICC. It is expected that a final determination in the matter may not be made for five or six months.

The Weather

FRIDAY, DEC. 15, 1972

Sun rises at 7:17 a.m.; sun sets at 4:25 p.m., E.S.T.

Weather: Snow, Sleet, Freezing Rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 35 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Regional Forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley South of Kingston:

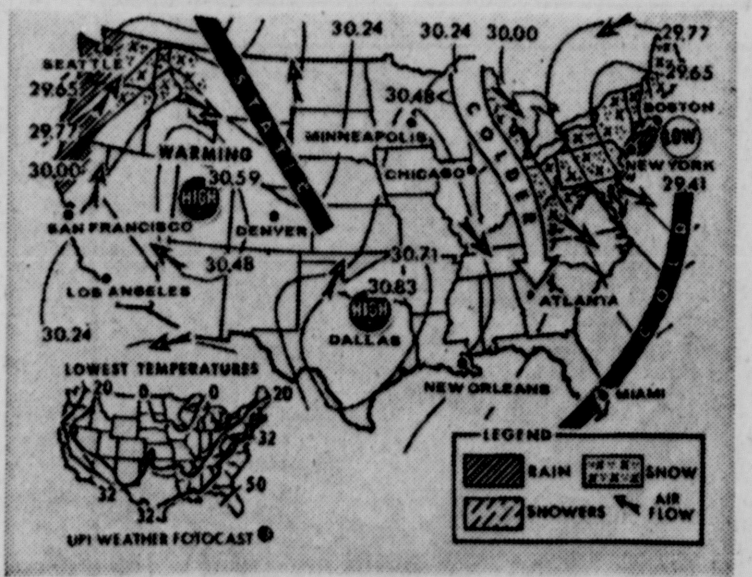
Travelers advisory in effect for this afternoon. Flash flood watch in effect for late today and tonight. Cloudy and windy today with snow sleet and freezing rain developing this afternoon, changing to rain with rain becoming heavy at this evening continuing tonight.

Highs today in the upper 30s. Lows tonight in the mid 30s. Rain ending tomorrow morning, becoming colder and continued windy with a chance of snow flurries by afternoon. Temperatures falling into the upper 20s by late afternoon.

Upper Hudson Valley and northern half of zone 13 north of Kingston:

Heavy snow warnings in effect for late today and tonight. Cloudy and windy today with snow developing this afternoon continuing tonight and tapering off to flurries by tomorrow afternoon. Highs today in the upper 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s and temperatures continuing in the 20s tomorrow. Snow accumulations of over 6 inches likely.

St. Lawrence Valley: Adirondack: Champlain Valley:



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Saturday

Snow and snow flurries are forecast from the Great Lakes through the eastern Ohio Valley to New England, changing to rain over the Atlantic Coast from New Jersey through southern New England. Rain is expected over the northern Pacific Coast with snow over the Northern Rockies. Scattered showers will occur over southern Florida. It will be colder in the Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes area, Ohio-Tennessee Valley and the eastern Gulf Coast states. A warming trend will be noted in the western portion of the country. Minimum temperatures, (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses): Atlanta 22 (38), Boston 26 (37), Chicago 4 (13), Cleveland 17 (20), Dallas 24 (48), Denver 19 (62), Duluth -7 (13), Jacksonville 46 (56), Kansas City 18 (39), Little Rock 21 (39), Los Angeles 42 (69), Miami 64 (79), Minneapolis 1 (18), New Orleans 37 (46), New York 31 (42), Phoenix 31 (71), San Francisco 37 (49), Seattle 42 (53), St. Louis 16 (30) and Washington 32 (40) degrees.

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Doctors all over the country dispense over 50,000,000 of these tablets to their patients each year.

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Dutchess Dean Is Named

POUGHKEEPSIE

Dr. John Connolly, a 32-year-old dean of Harford Community College in Bel Air, Maryland,

has been chosen as the next president of Dutchess Community College. It was announced Thursday by County Judge Joseph Giudice, chairman of the college board of trustees.

Connolly was chosen last year as one of America's outstanding educators, and will succeed Dr. James F. Hall, who was DCC's only president in its 15-year history.

Harford CC is similar in size to Dutchess, with about 5,000 students, and is located in a fast-growing suburban area of Baltimore.

Salary for the new president has been set at \$27,500 and Dr.

Connolly is expected to begin his job at Dutchess in the Spring semester.

He would be one of the youngest college presidents in the New York State University system, and reportedly has the reputation of being an aggressive spokesman and being well-liked by the student body at Harford.

Some of Dr. Connolly's background includes starting his county's commission on the aging, and he is on a governor's commission to promote the employment of handicapped persons.

The unanimous choice for Dutchess, he has also been involved in child care programs, PTA, private schools, retarded children, and a theater group. He was named one of

the top ten young men in America by the United States Jaycees.

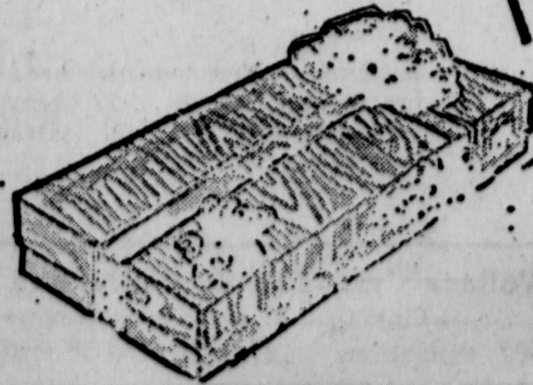
In his educational and personal background, Dr. Connolly is married with two children and is a graduate of Worcester State College, Mass., and the University of Connecticut, while earning his doctorate in college administration from Columbia University.

He was once employed as a science teacher, a guidance counselor, director of admissions at Sullivan County Community College, and assistant to the president at Mercer Community College, N.J.

The appointment is subject to approval by state trustees of the university system.

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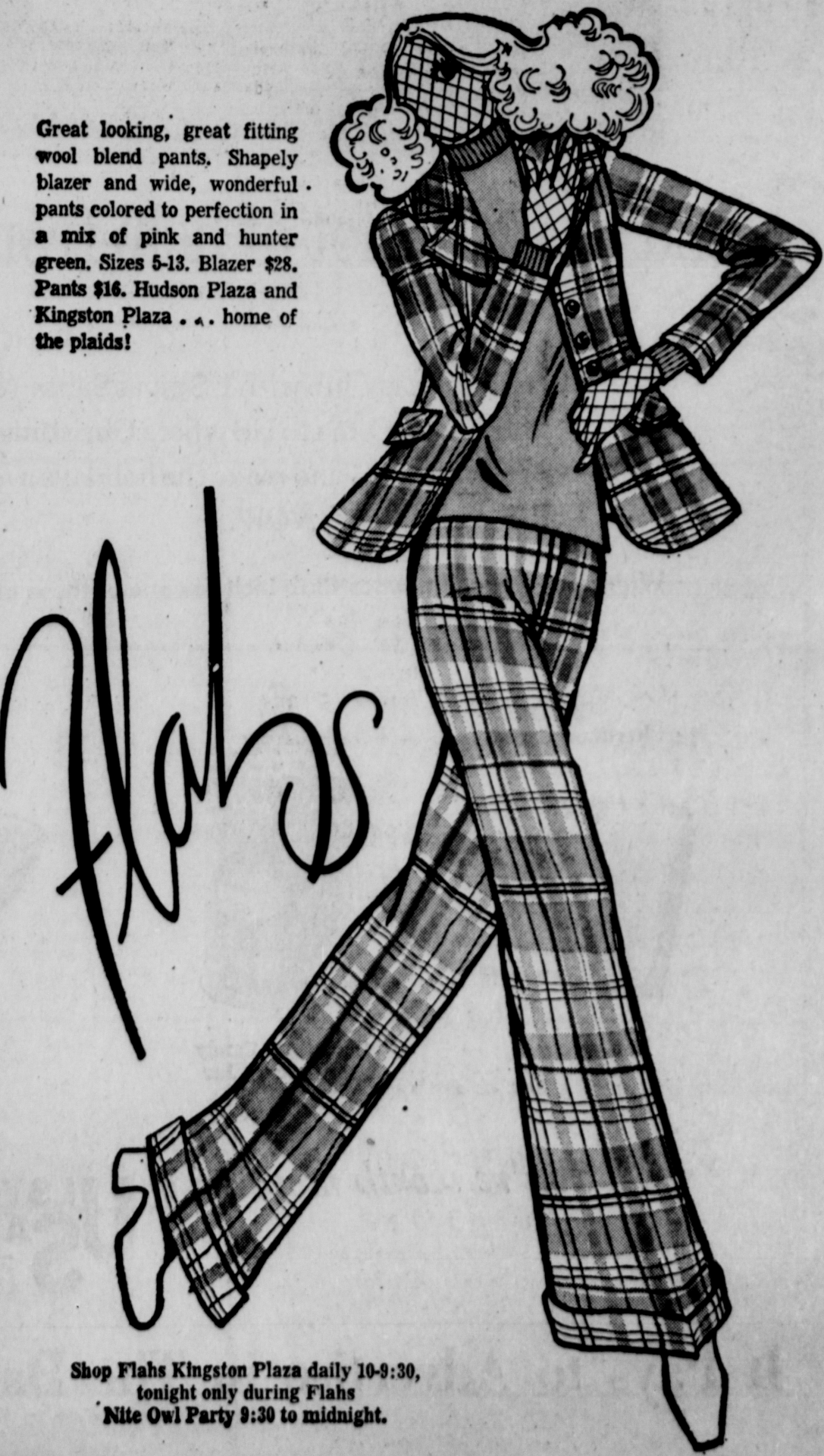


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Young Canadian Surrenders in Jet Hijacking Case

MONTREAL (AP) — An armed young Canadian es- psychiatrist to face hijacking other" for 10½ hours across- tranged from his pregnant wife charges after ordering a jetlin-eastern Canada Thursday.

Larry Maxwell Stanford, 21, walked off a Quebecair BAC111 of Saint John, N.B., released 57 at the end of a looping flight persons unharmed before he from Wabush, Nfld., that land-

ed in Montreal, went on to Ot- tawa and then returned to Mon- treal.

Armed police waited in a panel truck at the tail of the jet until a government plane brought the youth's father, John Stanford, from Labrador City, Nfld., to meet his son.

Dr. Bruno Cormier, a Mon- treal psychiatrist, also talked to young Stanford, who during the flight earlier had asked to be flown to Vancouver, on the west coast, and to Winnipeg, in mid-Canada.

"He changed his mind every minute," an official said. "The plane went first one way, then the other."

Stewardess Josette Cote was replaced with a white powder, credited with persuading Stan-

ford to let the plane return to Montreal from Ottawa and to surrender.

"Apparently she convinced him he was a sick man and should see a doctor," an official said.

Quebecair Vice President Andre Lizotte said Stanford pulled a .22-caliber rifle on the station manager at the Wabush airport, in the west Labrador part of Newfoundland, and forced him to get on the plane with him.

The plane landed first at Montreal, where during a 75-minute stop the youth let a stewardess and the 52 other passengers get off. Then it flew on to Ottawa with Stanford, Miss Cote, another stewardess, the pilot and copilot aboard.

After 15 minutes in Ottawa, they returned to Montreal to await Stanford's father and the psychiatrist.

The elder Stanford said his son had been living with him about six weeks in Labrador City, five miles from Wabush, and worked part time for a lumber firm.

The young man's wife said in Saint John that he left her in September and she last heard from him more than a month ago. The couple have one son, nearly a year old, and are expecting their second child early next month.

The airline vice president said the line has been taking no precautions against hijacking at such small airports as Wabush because it never expected such an occurrence in a small community.

'Connection Heroin'...Stolen From Police

NEW YORK (UPI) —The heroin seized in the famous "French Connection" case 10 years ago—\$12 million worth of it—has been stolen from the New York City police headquarters.

Admitting he doesn't know when, where or exactly how it happened, Police Commissioner Patrick Murphy said Thursday he is determined to find out who took the 57 pounds of heroin.

"Everybody involved in this case, whether still in the police department or out of the department or persons who were never in the police department" will be questioned, he said.

Among them will be former detective Eddie Egan, now retired from the department and working in California as a movie consultant, Murphy said.

Robin Moore wrote the best-selling novel The French Connection" based on Egan's work in the case. In the movie version, actor Gene Hackman won an Academy Award for his portrayal of Egan as the tough-talking cop "Popeye Doyle" and the movie won the Oscar as the best picture of the year.

Egan himself played a minor role in the movie. He retired earlier this year amid charges he disregarded standard police procedures and failed to turn in some of the evidence—including narcotics—he gathered in drug cases. No allegation has ever been made, however, that Egan engaged in any illegal narcotics dealings, and Egan has said he was simply avoiding red tape which reduced his effectiveness as a policeman.

The stolen heroin was part of a 73-pound shipment seized in a police raid Feb. 25, 1962. It was smuggled into the United States from France packed in secret panels of an automobile.

It was half of all the heroin confiscated by the department in 1962 and had been held in a vault in the property clerk's office at police headquarters.

The theft was discovered during an audit last month.

Murphy said the theft occurred sometime before 1970 when a property clerk gave the heroin to someone claiming to be a detective. The man said he was picking it up for the district attorney's office in connection with a prosecution.

Part of the heroin later was replaced with a white powder.

Nixon Completes Labor Department Sweep

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon has completed a sweep of top officials in the Labor Department by accepting the resignations of six executives including the head of the economically sensitive Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Assistant Labor Secretaries W.J. Usery Jr. and Michael H. Moskow will apparently be the only holdovers in Nixon's second administration.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Thursday that the President had accepted the pro forma resignations of these Labor Department officials:

Undersecretary Laurence H. Silberman, Assistant Manpower Secretary Malcolm R. Lovell Jr., Assistant Employment Standards Secretary Richard J. Grunewald, Assistant Secretary for Occupational Safety and Health George C. Guenther,

Women's Bureau Director Elizabeth D. Koontz and BLS Commissioner Geoffrey H. Moore.

Moore's bureau is responsible for compiling and releasing monthly reports on unemployment and consumer prices. Two years ago when unemployment was over 6 per cent and the consumer price index was rising, the President canceled the BLS analysis that accompanied the reports.

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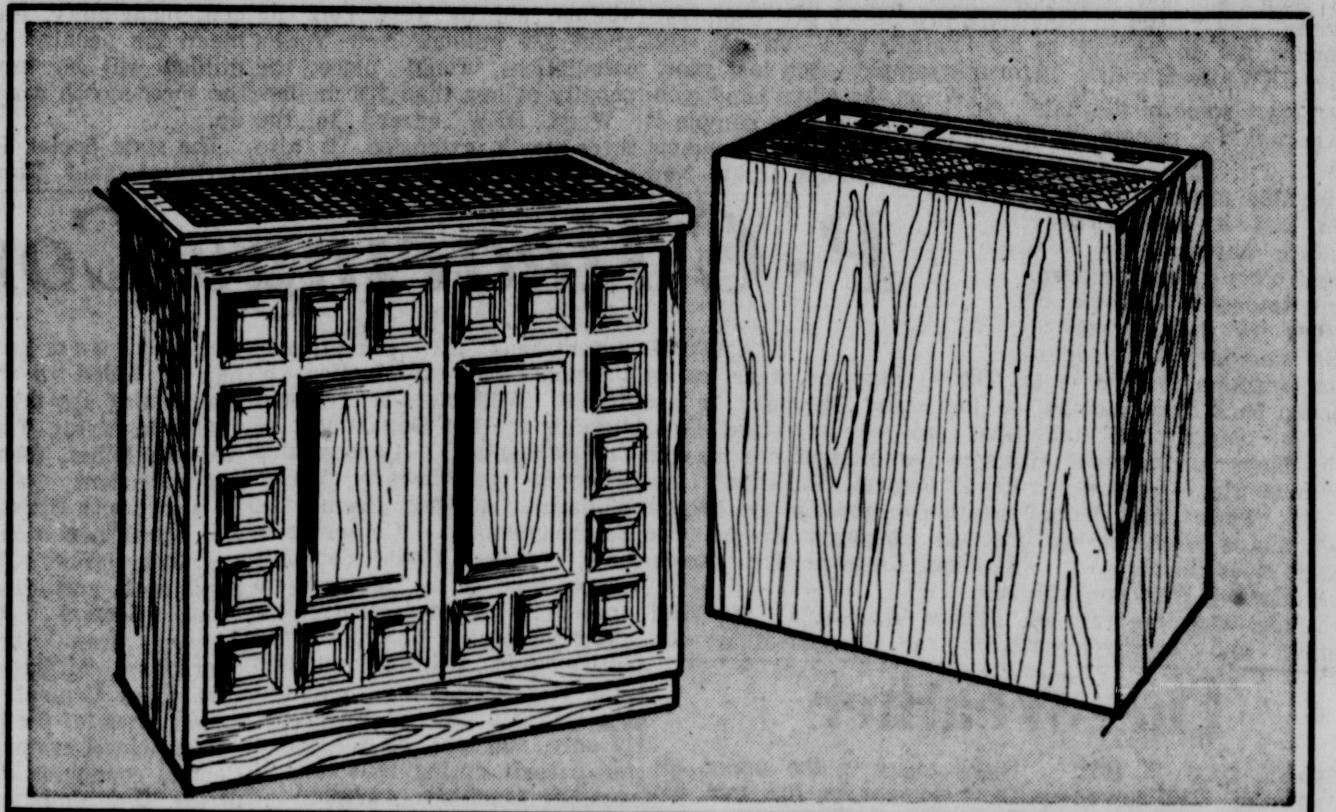
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327

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 15, 1972

Freeman Editorials

Reviving Death Penalty

The outlawing of capital punishment by the Supreme Court has upset many people worried that, without the death penalty, crime will be actuated. None has been more concerned than the state attorneys general and the county prosecutors, who together have the responsibility for prosecuting crime.

The National Association of Attorneys General, meeting at Coronado, Calif., approved a resolution recommending the death penalty for certain crimes. They voted 31 to 1 and were unanimous that legislative action was necessary to reinstate the death penalty.

As these top legal officers of the states saw it, they said the United States Supreme Court "did not specifically preclude the rights of Congress and the state legislatures to provide by appropriate legislation for the

death penalty as the sanction for the commission of certain crimes." What the court said was that capital punishment "as currently administered in most instances violates constitutional safeguard against cruel or unusual punishment."

The Attorneys General would have the legislature of each state, after sanctioning capital punishment, determine what offense would be so punished. They believe the Supreme Court could most favorably consider crimes that would impose a mandatory death sentence for the specified offense.

We agree that capital punishment is essential to curb crime. When the death penalty is made mandatory, its deterrent effect will be heightened. The Attorneys General seem to be on the right track.



WASHINGTON — In all the hoopla about the million-dollar sacking of the Bureau of Indian Affairs building last month, the Indians' legitimate cries for help have been largely drowned out.

The Broken Treaties Papers, taken by the ton from the building and made available to us by the Indians, tell of land deals, water grabs and appalling neglect by the federal government.

But the small stories found in the documents are often

more poignant than the big scandals. Document after document touches on the same theme: The daily

struggle by the Indians for dignity, for equal treatment as Americans. There's a confidential

murder report, for example, from BIA investigator Peter Three Stars. It is written in staid, police-blotter language,

but near the end, the emotion finally breaks through. Tensely, Peter Three Stars describes the brutal murder

of two old Indian women last June on the Wisconsin reservation of the Lac du Flambeau Chippewas. "On June 13, two elderly, local tribal members were severely beaten," begins the report. "One died almost instantly, and the other remained alive for five days."

When white women are murdered in Wisconsin, the police respond swiftly. But the savage beating of two Indian considered less urgent.

Reports Peter Three Stars: "The State Crime Laboratory was called the morning of the murders. They finally showed up around 4 p.m. and stayed around for an hour."

Weeks later, the tribe still had heard nothing from the state lab. "The Sheriff's office told the Tribal Chairman at one-point to quit calling them regarding the murders," recounts Peter Three Stars.

Appeal to FBI

The FBI often investigates Indians who commit crimes, so the tribal leaders thought the FBI might be willing to investigate a crime against the Indians.

"On July 7," relates Peter Three Stars, "the Tribal Council appealed to the FBI to intervene as they felt the state and local enforcement officials were not doing anything to solve the murders."

"By the letter of July 19, the Acting Director of the FBI, Mr. Gray, advised the Council he did not have any jurisdiction in Lac du Flambeau" and told the Indians to try the state government.

The tribal Council then turned to Wisconsin's Governor Patrick Lucey and Attorney General Robert Warren, begging them to investigate the murders so that "justice may prevail." The governor sent back a perfunctory response, expressing "hope" Warren would do something. Warren simply ignored the appeal.

The tribal leaders, meanwhile, developed their own leads and tried to press them on the local sheriff. On August 9, according to Peter Three Stars, they "accosted Sheriff John Scott . . . They advised Sheriff Scott they had information and possible leads."

The sheriff promised to send divers to search a nearby lake for clues "the next day." It was several days later, of course, before the divers showed up. At this point in his report, Peter Three Stars, an Ojibwa Sioux, can no longer contain his outrage. Suddenly, an agonized appeal disrupts his flat, factual prose.

"What else can the tribe do to get action toward resolving the two murders?!!!" he pleads. "Until overt action is taken to crack this case, the local people, both tribal and non-tribal, will continue to live in constant fear of being the next victims."

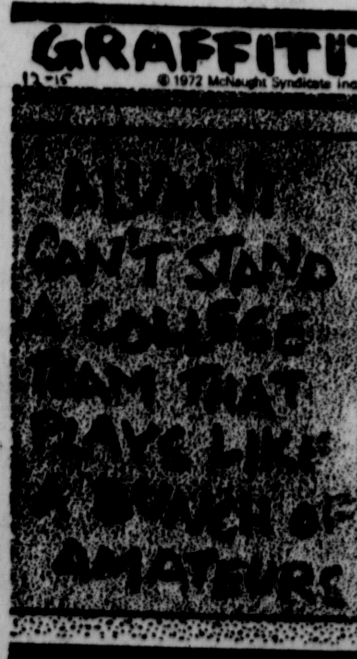
Footnote: To bring the case up to date, my associate Les Whitten contacted tribal chairman William Wildcat at his Chippewa headquarters. "Finally, the state came down, and we gave them our clues, and they have a almost no help from the local people. It took four months to get the wheels moving."

Letter From Shipboard
Ten seamen from the Navy cargo ship Franci Marion sent a signed complaint to Navy chief Adm. Elmo Zumwalt.

"We feel it's about time someone wrote about the conditions and harassment on board," they wrote. They griped about little things like haircut standards. "You almost have to go bald," they complained.

But what was "really bothering the crew," they said, was the condition of the ship. They cited such failings as generators that don't load properly, noisy reduction gears, metal slivers in the oil strainer, faulty evaporators and bad pumps. The ship was unfit to leave the pier they said.

Not until we heard about it and began asking questions, however, did the Navy belatedly respond. Next day, a long letter was rushed off to the seamen conceding much of their criticism was justified.



Jack Anderson Says

Indian Murders . . . Almost Forgotten

"We're Doing Only the Cold Water This Year!"



Bruce Blossat Says

Japan's Unique Course

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The substantial victory of Japanese Premier Tanaka's Liberal Democratic party in national elections gives him freedom to press ahead on his country's unique course — toward real rank among the world's great powers without a base of military strength.

Tanaka's already announced plan to double Japan's defense spending by 1976 should not be misunderstood. Its purpose is to modernize and re-equip the nation's armed forces, not enlarge them. And it still would leave Japanese defense expenditures at only one per cent of gross national product, as compared with eight per cent for the United States.

To put the matter in fullest perspective, Japan's armed forces, totaling some 260,000 men, give it a smaller military base than such secondary countries as Poland, Turkey, Pakistan and Egypt. What it is trying to do, is achieve major diplomatic and political influence almost wholly on the basis of its status as the world's third greatest economic power.

A year ago, this was widely viewed as a doubtful prospect. The Japanese themselves had no great confidence in the idea, even as they voiced it. On my extended visit there

in late 1971, I heard no clear suggestions as to how strictly economic power could be converted to political leverage.

Yet the first signs are showing that the thing might just work. Japan's economic strength is not merely great — it is well placed geographically. With a GNP equalling that of all the rest of Asia combined, it is a magnet for China and the lesser countries of that continent. Tokyo has become the natural core of this vast region.

Peking is not bending toward an easing of relations with Japan out of sheer good will. If China is to assuage its fears of the Soviet Union, it needs major industrial advancement. Japan, bulging with manufactured goods, technical know-how, and capital, is the obvious source of help — close at hand.

Other lands in Asia see the same opportunity in dealing with Tokyo, but their capacity for balanced trading is understandably more limited. Here Japan properly perceives the need for expanding its aid program, which government officials freely acknowledge has grown too slowly in recent years.

Its 1975 goal in overseas economic assistance is the range of 4 billion to 5 billion.

The present level is around \$2 billion.

But America's evidently flagging interest in providing such aid offers Japan a widening prospect. And, again, the factor of proximity makes Japan the logical source for the developing nations of Asia.

Not should anyone imagine that Japan is confining itself to Asia as it attempts to make economic authority count heavily in the broader realms of diplomacy. Russia is interested in Japanese capital and technology. So are Australia, Latin America, Africa.

Tokyo is still often criticized for maintaining too high tariff barriers on some goods. But in fact it has made much progress toward lowering many, and most significant is the point that it offers especially favorable trading terms to developing nations in Asia and beyond. For instance, though a leading textile exporter itself, it allows Taiwan, South Korea and others to sell textiles at mounting pace in Japan.

Close Japan-watchers find Tokyo's tracks everywhere. Mostly they still bear the sign of the yen. But they are beginning to merge into broad avenues that may take Japan into the highest councils of world power. No nation has ever made it this way before.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Bremer . . . Mumblings of a Misfit

The grinning young man who shot and paralyzed Governor George Wallace remains a cipher followed by a question mark. Arthur Bremer, 21, has been sentenced to 63 years in prison. Most assassins are mental dwarfs with gigantic egos. Their innermost desire is to be remembered in the history books.

The FBI found 113 pages of a personal diary in the back of Bremer's car. This week a goodly section of it will be published by Harper's Magazine. It reveals as much as it conceals.

Bremer was rejected by a 16-year-old girl with whom he felt he was in love. Shortly afterward, in spite of failure at several jobs, he had over \$1,000 in cash, a car, a Browning automatic and a .38 revolver. Where did he get the money? No one knows.

The diary, which is partial, covers the months of April and May 1971. His original

ambition was to follow President Richard Nixon to Canada and kill him. There was nothing he disliked about Nixon, as there was nothing Lee Harvey Oswald disliked about President Kennedy. Each was the biggest target in the world. Bremer is a sexy illiterate. His pages are filled with references to sexual adventure (which seemed never to materialize) and ugly four-letter words which he used for emphasis. In a massage parlor, Bremer asked a girl, "What do you do for \$30 that you don't do for \$2?"

He was in Ottawa on April 11, hoping to "live it up" before shooting President Nixon on the 13th. He ate well, drank well, slept well, and assumed that he would be killed by Secret Service agents. "From the very beginning, I planned to get him at the airport as he addressed a happy Canadian crowd. . . . Three men

searched the road the President would travel for bombs, wires, strange diggings nearby etc."

No one gave a second glance to a crew-cut smiling, wearing rubber boots with a Browning inside the right one. Bremer asked a fat cop for a good place from which to see Nixon. The policeman pointed to a corner filling station. The assassin sat for an hour, wearing a "Vote Republican" button and a "Richard Nixon" with photo. Bremer imagined himself killing Nixon by shooting over the shoulder of the policeman.

"People jumped from their cars. Would the assassin get a good view? Everyone moved in close (about 20 people). He went by before I knew it. Like a snap of the fingers. A dark shillowet, waving, rushed by in the large dark car. 'All over' someone said. . . . I walked down Sparks Street. A woman, middle-age,

gave me an anti-war-anti-Nixon leaflet. I glanced it over & handed it back politely. What could I say to her? You stupid bitch stop this useless accomplish nothing form of protest, let the security slacken & I'll show you something really evictive . . . Wonder what they would do if they could read my mind?"

He tried again at the U.S. Embassy and Parliament grounds. Bremer failed again. He wrote in his diary:

All my efforts & nothing changed. Just another goddamn failure.

He went to a movie and saw "Clockwork Orange." All through it he thought of giving up on Nixon and settling for George Wallace.

"I've decided Wallace will have the honor of — what would you call it? Who the hell ever got buried in 'Bama for being great? He certainly won't be buried with the snobs in Washington. If something big in Nam flares up I'll end up at the bottom of the list page. The editors will say: 'Wallace dead? Who cares?'"

Still, he chased Wallace across Michigan for three days. He was outside a high-school window looking in at the Governor. Two girls had their noses against the glass. "Their faces were 1 inch from the glass I would shatter with a blunt-nosed bullet. I let Wallace go only to spare those innocent delighted kids."

Bremer caught up with the Governor at Laurel, Md. He was in a crowd. When the speech was over, Bremer shouted: "Hey George! Hey George! Over here!" Before that day, he wrote a last line in his diary: "My cry upon firing will be: 'A penny for your thoughts.'"

BERRY'S WORLD



"My son wants a hair drier for Christmas!"

Trautman Study... 'Final Review'

By TIM SCHUSTER

MILLBROOK The climax of the 13-month Trautman Associates study of the solid waste problem in Dutchess County was reached with the final review of the professional engineer's suggestions at a public meeting in Millbrook Thursday evening.

With more than 100 people in attendance, Gordon Eastwood of the Refuse Department of the State Environmental Conservation Commission gave the presentation of the report's recommendation to solidify all municipal waste disposal problems into a county-run package.

Robert L'Archevosque, chairman of the Dutchess County Board of Representative's Solid Waste Committee, prefaced the presentation by stating that members of his committee will be out meeting with groups in the early part of 1973 on the \$135,000 study, and he added that the report has been received by the Board of Reps and nothing can be done to change that report.

Eastwood commented that the issue is a highly emotional one and forecast that it would not please everyone in the room. This quickly became evident upon the completion of his presentation as parochial

groups voiced opposition to some aspects of the plan, especially those they felt might adversely affect their communities.

The crux of the disagreements seemed to center on the proposed locations of five county-run landfill sites, to replace the 25 separately run sites now in existence.

These five recommended sites, which may be changed by the Board of Reps, are: Northwest — "Improvement of the existing Rhinebeck site is believed to be the best choice;" Southwest — "... simultaneous investigation at one or more of the Trap Rock sites and the

Robinson Lane - Diddell Road site," a new facility; Northeast — "expansion of the existing Washington (Millbrook) site..." additional consideration might also be given to the West Stamford site;" Harlem Valley I... expansion of the existing Amenia site..." Southeast — A new site in the Town of Beekman located about one mile southwest of Whaley Lake, outside the lake's watershed."

Also contained in the report are detailed proposals on incineration; shredding; portable bulky waste crusher; a network of container stations; open-pit incineration for brush and trees.

The study covers a 20-year period extending to 1990, and was made considering current technology, specifically landfill, compost, and incineration with some thought to the minimal impact of recycling.

Eastwood emphasized that the state has the power to enforce the state sanitary code, adding that there is not one landfill area in the county that fully complies, and most have very short life expectancies.

Only the northern rural towns of Milan, Stamford, and Washington appear to have adequate landfill areas for an extended period of time.

And Eastwood said that in order for the county to qualify for state aid, it must have a county waste management program. Other than site acquisition, the costs of the program may be eligible for 50 per cent reimbursement from the state.



PRESENTATION — Gilbert E. Gray (second from left), National Commandant of the Marine Corps League, presents book to Robert Delaney, commandant of the Ulster Detachment, who has been selected Detachment Commander for November. Jack Kerbert (L) commandant of the Saugerties Detachment and H. H. Whittington (R) senior vice-commandant of the Department of New York, look on. The book, authored by Gen. Lewis Walt, is entitled "Strange War, Strange Strategy: A General's Report on Vietnam." (Freeman photo by Krub)

Fair Center...Request Denied

RED HOOK The Zoning Board of Appeals this week denied the request of two firms to construct Dutchess Fair Shopping Center.

Kugelman Now Heart Chairman



FRANCIS KUGELMAN JR.

Man Found 'Innocent'

KINGSTON Michael Popowycz, indicted by the Ulster County Grand Jury on charges of criminal possession of stolen property, (seven snowmobiles) was found innocent in County Court last Wednesday.

A resident of Fishkill, Popowycz, who was defended by Joseph Torrance, had been accused of the alleged theft of the snowmobiles last Feb. 14. Arrested in Woodstock on Rt. 375, Popowycz was alleged to have been in possession of the vehicles owned by Raymond Roth of Saugerties.

Thomas Tucci, who was with Popowycz at the time of the arrest, previously pleaded guilty to an indictment and was sentenced to six months in County Jail.

County Judge Raymond J. Mino presided at the jury trial and James Melbert represented The People.

Francis Kugelman, Jr., assistant vice-president of the Heritage Savings Bank, has been named Ulster County chairman of the 1973 Heart Fund Campaign, according to announcement made by Harold L. Finkle, chairman of the Tri-County Association's Heart Fund Advisory Committee.

The 1973 campaign goal is \$100,000 for the three counties in the organization. Ulster County's portion of that goal is \$63,710.

The money is needed to allow the heart Association to continue its community programs, such as heart sounds screening, and to institute a number of new services.

Finkle emphasized, "Heart receives funds from no other sources than contributions from individuals and businessmen."

Kugelman is a native of Saugerties, and holds a graduate degree from the Brown University School of Banking. He is a member and past president of the Board of Directors of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

He is also a licensed Savings Bank Life Insurance Agent, and serves with the Ulster County Board of Realtors, the Savings Institutions Marketing Society of America and the Savings Bank Public Relations Forum of New York State.

Active in community and civic affairs, Kugelman is a director and past president of the Kingston Lions Club and a member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

He resides in Elmendorf Heights with his wife, the former Veronica Porto and their two children, Patricia and Paul.

Since the inception of zoning 2½ years ago in the town, no large developments have met with the favor of the planners and Town Board. Mobile home parks, housing developments, and now shopping centers have all received the axe.

The Board of Appeals had the backing of the Town Planning Board and the Dutchess County Department of Planning on its decision on the 135,000 square foot proposed plan by Stacey-Robins, Inc. and the Hanson Development Corp.

Reasons cited were similar by all three bodies. The county report cited that "the property in question has over 800 feet of frontage on the easterly side of Route 9 south of the Village of Red Hook. Adjacent land uses are primarily low intensity highway business or industrial in character."

It also noted that "the property is zoned industrial with shopping centers as a special permitted use."

Chapter Has 'Meeting'

NEW PALTZ The Ulster County Chapter No. 975 of the American Association of Retired Persons, held its regular monthly meeting recently, with about 65 people in attendance.

This was a smaller attendance than usual, and was attributed to inclement weather.

Congratulations were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Frost on their celebration of their 49th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stroth on their 47th, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hornbeck on their 43rd.

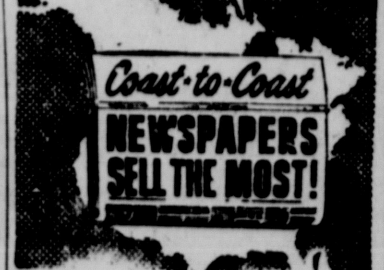
The next meeting of the association will be held Jan. 1 at 1 p.m. at the Inter-County Savings Bank in New Paltz.

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Dutchess Construction In Progress

RHINEBECK

Construction is already in progress for the new emergency room facilities at Northern Dutchess Hospital, it was announced by Michael C. Mazzarella, hospital administrator.

The completion date expected will be in about six months.

The necessity for expansion and modernization was pointed out in noting that the Emergency Room treated more than 8,000 patients in 1972, in contrast to 3,800 patients in 1967, just five years ago.

Now operating from a two-room unit, the new facility will include a new ambulance entrance, visible from a new reception area; a cast room; a separate pediatrics room; an acute treatment area; and modernized facilities for examination.

Total Emergency Room area will be 3,000 square feet.

One of the busiest departments in Northern Dutchess Hospital, the Emergency Room provides service on a 24-hour basis. Serving as ER physicians are: Dr. Henry King, Dr. Juan Fernandez, and Dr. Caesar Sembrano.

EMERGENCY ROOM PLANS — Reviewing plans for expanded Emergency Room construction are Mrs. Nadine Jicha, director of nursing, and Carmine Corso, plant services manager at Northern Dutchess Hospital.

Guidance Council Head Pledges Help

STAATSBURG roles were not clearly defined, here was a lack of funds to carry out their programs; there was too much reliance on volunteers for tasks that required professionals; and that there was not enough coordination with school personnel.

Mark, who is chairman of the County Youth Board's Drug Committee and creator of the Adapt, a drug abuse education program for the schools, was named to the post by the Board of Representatives at a meeting on Dec. 6.

Mark stated: "I will meet with Commissioner Sweeney and YDA Director, Dennis Pearl, in an effort to bring about a new era of coordination of all those involved with drug abuse treatment, prevention and education programs in the county. This should involve the efforts of all local Narcotic Guidance Councils as well, as they are also working with the schools and in their own communities."

In the past, we have heard all too often the frustrations of in 1968, the local councils, which the local councils; that they were ill-equipped to do what the State expected of them; their

roles were not clearly defined, here was a lack of funds to carry out their programs; there was too much reliance on volunteers for tasks that required professionals; and that there was not enough coordination with school personnel.

The County Narcotic Guidance Council, acting as the consulting body for the local councils, could coordinate mutual activities and serve as a referral service between the councils and the YDA Program.

The role of the local councils, working in coordination and cooperation with the county council and YDA, would develop programs which would promote greater community understanding of the drug problem. You have to make people aware of the problems of their own communities and this can best be done on the local level," he said.

Mark pointed out that under guidelines established by NACC in 1968, the local councils, which the local councils; that they were ill-equipped to do what the State expected of them; their



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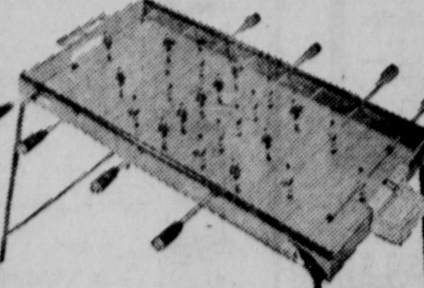
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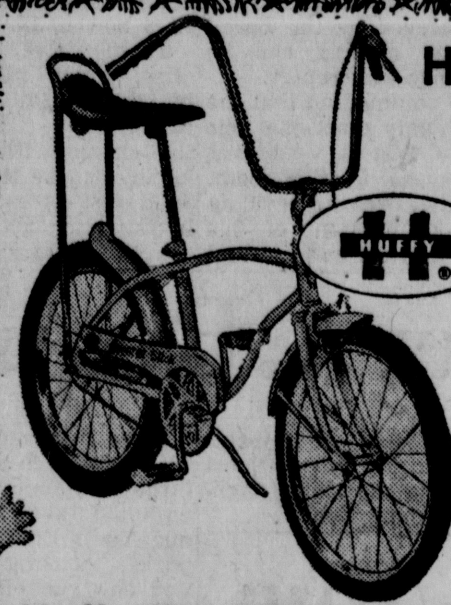
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Sledding Fun. For the small child. Sturdy construction. Steers easily. FO-22

Sno Jet Baby Boggan

6.44

For the little one. 30" long. With raised seat and safety strap.

Sno Jet Aluminum Sno Disc

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Lightweight. Strong. Fast. Sturdy 26". With hand grips.



Coleco Medium Size Doll Carriage

5.66

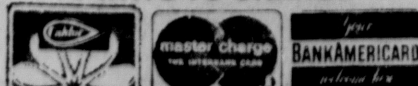
Take Dolly for a ride. A Colorful Sturdy Doll Coach.

Welsh Doll Stroller

2.66

A little "mother's" first stroller! Has removable canopy, high back seat. Rolls easily.

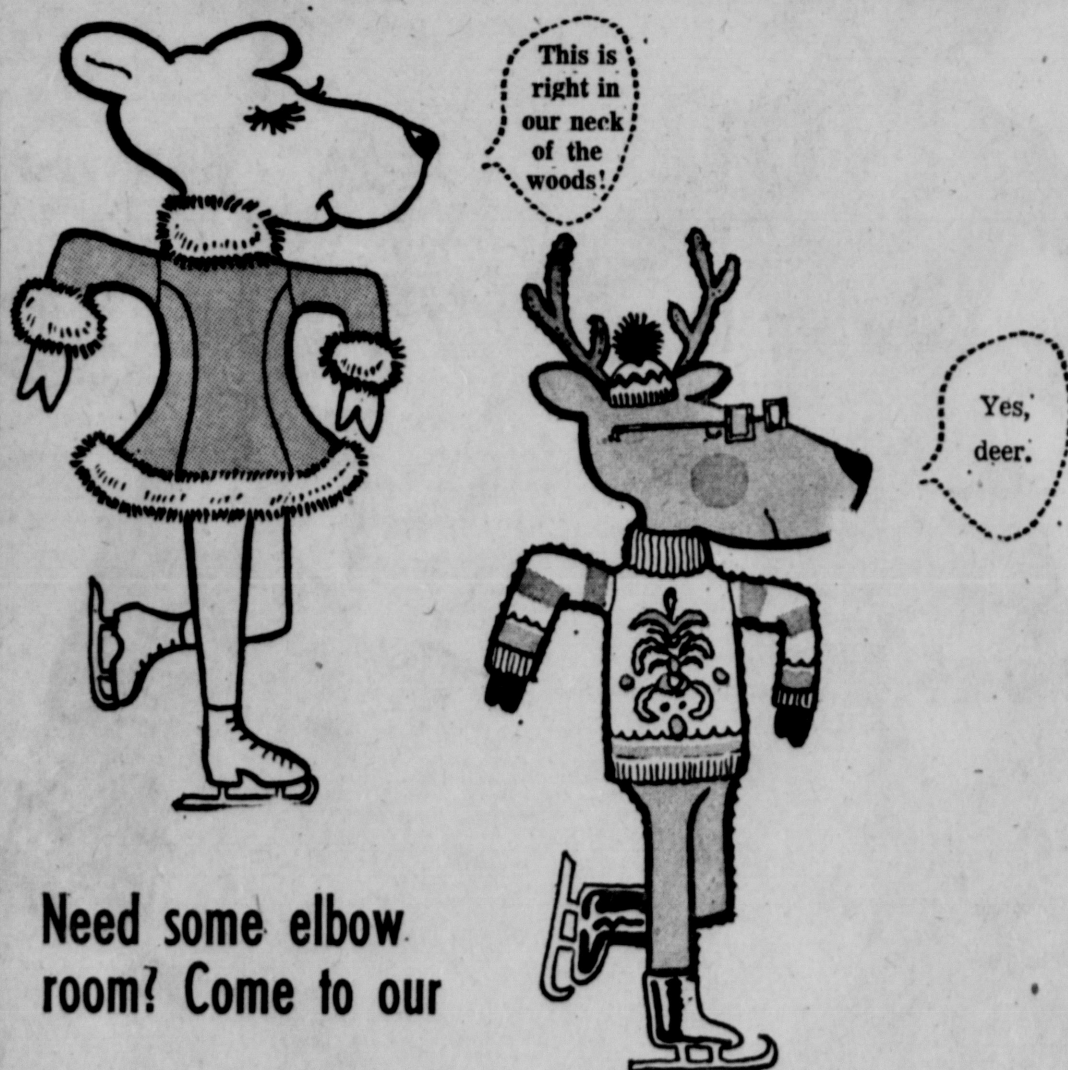
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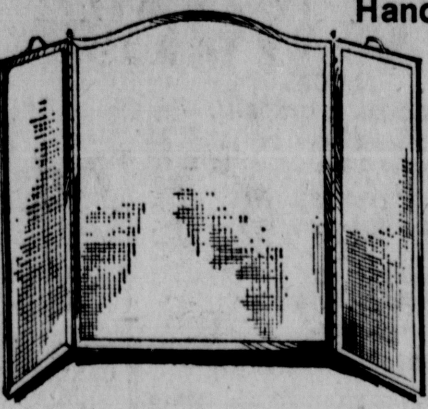
Extra Shopping Hours for men and women. Busy Santas with long gift lists. Crushed by crowds? Need wide open spaces to shop in? Relax, we have

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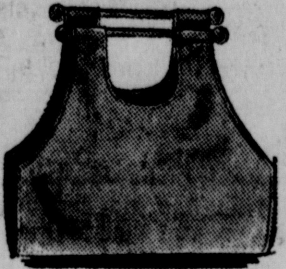
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Handsome Fireplace Accessories 3 Panel Folding Screen

Our Reg. 19.99
15⁸⁷

Brass handles, center panel 26" x 32-1/2", side panels 13" x 32-1/2". Black with brass.



Deluxe Canvas Log Carrier

36" long, 24" wide. Assorted colors.

327
Reg. 4.49

Wrought Iron Fireplace Grate

Six strong bars of 5/8" steel stock. 20" wide.

288
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12" Diagonal
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A Great
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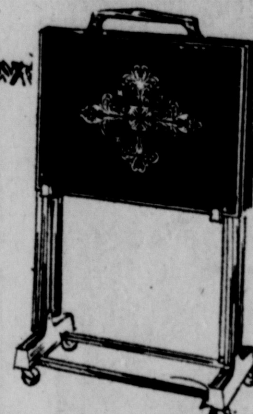
Perfect small screen performance, super power grid VHF tuner, solid state UHF tuner. Super gift!



General Electric Portable Stereo

37⁸⁸
Our Reg. 44.88

Drop down automatic changer, twin 6" dynamic speakers. Solid state amplifier.



5 Pc. Stack Tray Set by Quaker

13⁷⁴
Our Reg. 18.95

Brass trimmed leatherette with gold, 21" x 15" trays. Storage rack on casters.



6-1/2 Ft. Extra Wide Balsam Fir Tree

Our Reg. 24.99
18⁸⁸

170 pre-shaped flame-proof branch tips; extra full, well proportioned tree includes deluxe stand.



35 Lite Double Blinking Mini Set

Our Reg. 1.69
1.22

Italian style reflectors.



3' x 50' Ft. Shiny Tinsel Garland

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99c

Fine cut, drapes easily.



Bag of 25 Decorative Bows

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39c

Brilliant Colors!



30' Wide 6 Roll Foil Tone Gift Wrap

Our Reg. 1.99
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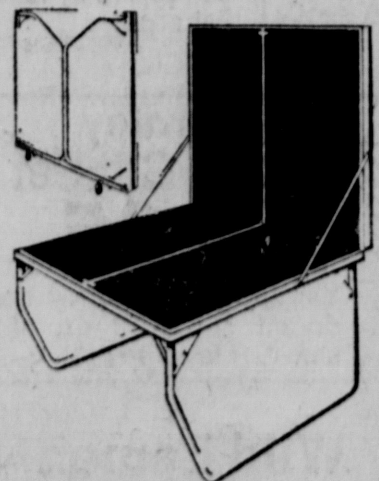
Colorful holiday designs



25 Pack Boxed Christmas Cards

Wide choice of large, colorful greetings, many motifs.

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66c

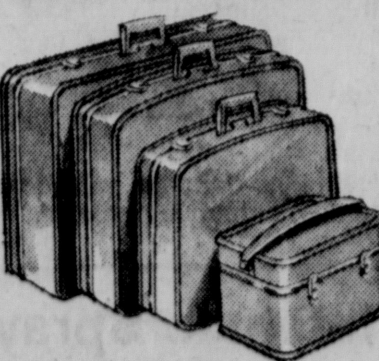


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Official size 5' x 9'; playing surface, all round metal apron.



Lightweight Vinyl Wildcat Luggage

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994 each
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LADIES: Blue, Avocado or Burnt Orange

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MENS: Black

• 1 Suit Carry-On Our Reg. 18.99 **13⁹⁹**
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Delicious cake, using only the finest ingredients, in handsome tin.

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Choose chocolate or pastels, 10 oz. box. Reg. 99c

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Kjeldsens Imported Butter Cookies

1 lb. Delicious assortment. Reg. 2.09

188



Planters Mixed Nuts

13 oz. tin of vacuum packed mixed nuts. Delicious! Reg. 89c

79c

Big 20 lb. Bag Wild Bird Seed

Scientifically balanced diet for songbirds.

147
Our Reg. 1.89



SAVINGS ON WINTER NEEDS!

Ice Remover, 10 Lb. Bag

Harmless to walks or pets! Sprinkle on area and watch it melt.

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Heavy Duty Wide Scoop Snow Shovel

Big, deep blade, sturdy, Our smooth wood handle for easy removal of snow. 5.99

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Prestone Pre-Mixed Windshield Anti Freeze

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Our Reg. 10.99
8.99



PICTURE PRESENTATION — Mrs. Edna Aprea (L) president of the Ulster County Art Association and vice president Mrs. Kay Perry present oil painting by local artist April Frost to Benjamin Magalino, Special Events chairman for United Way of Ulster County. This picture, and others presented by the Art Association, will be used to help raise funds for the United Way campaign. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Police Concept Getting Test

BALDWINVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A concept of law enforcement that seeks to remove the military aura from police work is getting one of its first full-scale tests in this suburb of Syracuse.

The Baldwinsville Police Department, directed by a 32-year-old administrator, is discarding the traditional leathery look to both its uniform and its thinking in favor of the more casual approach.

It is also getting its first woman officer the residents of the village of 6,500 can recall as it builds a police force nearly from scratch. Patrolmen who formerly wore blue uniforms, a gadget-loaded gunbelt and a silver badge are being outfitted with double-knit blazer-and-slacks combinations, compact firearms and a new title: community service officer.

The detective and supervisory functions will be handled by agents whose only outward sign of authority will be the color of their blazers.

More paramount than the costuming, however, is the emphasis on a way of thinking that seeks to involve the officers in all phases of community life and stresses crime prevention over apprehension.

"It's been called a radical departure, but it's really not," says Police Administrator Douglas W. Stinson. "It's a re-

turn to the original concept of everyone should be getting, but public service by police, so I suppose you could call it reactionary if you wanted to label an interviewer recently.

His officers, Stinson says, will be "high profile but low key." He envisions use of the tools of public relations to gain the cooperation of the citizenry in preventing and reporting crime to police who possess the technical training "to handle just about any situation that comes along."

Baldwinsville became a testing ground for change when the old police department lost its chief and six of eight officers to resignations during a year-long series of squabbles over administration and working conditions. It filled out the staff temporarily with part-timers.

The village board, seeking a permanent solution, went last spring to Donald M. Stoughton, a professional police consultant in Syracuse, who drew up the basic blueprint for the new department and continues to oversee and advise on its implementation.

Stoughton adopted much of the concept from the 1967 report of the President's Commission on Crime and Justice in a Free Society, which had suggested a public-service approach by big-city police departments.

"That is the kind of service turn to the original concept of everyone should be getting, but public service by police, so I suppose you could call it reactionary if you wanted to label an interviewer recently.

Deputy Mayor Roger Eidt said "You don't have to have a big city to have problems of lack of respect for police and law enforcement."

Stinson, a heavyset man who customarily wears a blazer, was a lieutenant commanding a 44-man precinct of the Suffolk County Police Department on Long Island and attending college in his spare time when he learned of the job opening here. "I'd always thought police agencies were over-specialized, over-organized," Stinson said of his decision to seek the job, which meant a pay cut of \$2,000, to \$16,500 annually. "I believe that policemen must be generalists, and this was an opportunity to get in on the ground floor of a reorganization."

Since taking over Oct. 2, Stinson has retained the two remaining full-time members of the old force and has hired six new officers—all college-trained and in their early 20s—at \$9,000 each a year. He hoped to bring his staff to 12 by March 1, the start of the village's fiscal year.

A selection committee recommended Anne Wade, 21, a criminal-justice graduate of California's Miramar College from Moravia, N.Y., for appointment after she successfully competed with young men in a battery of interviews and tests.

Stinson agreed, saying she will serve "strictly as a regular officer."

"People fear it costs too much to change, but the benefits far outweigh the cost."

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KINGSTON'S LARGEST CHRISTMAS TREE

(Freeman photo by Kruh)

City Tree a Christmas Gift

By HUGH REYNOLDS

STONE RIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pavlick of Hendricks Lane didn't really want to break up their "matched set" of Norwegian spruces but if it's any solace, the tree died for a good cause.

The spruce is now officially Kingston's largest Christmas tree and will reign for the next three weeks at the junction of Henry Street and Broadway.

Charles J. Cole, superintendent of public works in the city, tells the story:

"Frank and I got together at a union meeting (Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, of which Cole is a 30-year member) and got to talking about trees, Christmas trees. Frank explained that he had these two Norwegian spruces that had grown together to the point that if they weren't severely trimmed or if one wasn't cut down, they'd both die. He offered to give one of the trees to the city for its Christmas tree."

Cole, after an inspection trip in July, decided to accept Pavlick's offer. "It's a beautiful tree," Cole said, in a Freeman interview prior to moving the tree to Kingston on Wednesday.

"It's the biggest tree we've ever had, about 40 feet high, with a span of at least 25 feet."

Since Route 209 has a span of something less than 25 feet, Cole had to make special arrangements to move it with the Department of Transportation. "Initially, we had decided to move it at four o'clock in the morning but we decided against that." The tree was moved from the Pavlick home via Route 209 and the Col. Chandler Drive at 9 a.m. yesterday.

It will be decorated with "anywhere from 750 to a thousand 15-watt bulbs," Cole said. "We had 750 bulbs on our tree last year, but this one is much bigger."

Cole estimates the replacement value of the big

tree at some \$3,000. "With a growth of 35 years, it has to be worth that much," he said. "The city is very grateful to the Pavlicks for their donation." The city has had Christmas trees at the Henry Street-Broadway site for the past five years. At first, in 1968, Cole thought that a permanent tree could be planted at the site but

despite elaborate precautions, the tree died. Another attempt to plant a tree in the spring of 1969 also proved unsuccessful.

"Fortunately, we have people like the Pavlicks, generous enough to donate a tree," Cole said. He expects to have the tree fully decorated "by the latest," Friday night.

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1 MEN'S SUIT \$139.95 OR 1 SPORT COAT \$110.00 1 PAIR SLACKS \$110.00 1 SHIRT \$110.00

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Diamond Faceted Intimate Gift Set

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Handsome set of .375 oz. perfume spray and 1 1/8 oz. Eau de Toilette - a gift she'll remember!

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The Most Wanted Male Fragrance!

Brut Gift Set

1.59

3 1/2 oz. lotion, 4 oz. deodorant by famed Faberge.

Caldor is your Headquarters For Famous Timex Watches

Large Selection for The Family

Yardley Men's Gift Set

3.25

Yardley's 5 oz. spray deodorant and 4.12 oz. after shave. A favorite gift!

14 Kt. Rose Pin or Pendant w/Diamond

Our Reg. 39.97 **29.70**

Beautiful rose with sparkling .05 ct. fine quality diamond center. Pendant with chain; both elegantly gift boxed.

Wild Lemon Cologne Mist

2.25

Refreshingly delicate wild lemon cologne in attractive package.

Sterling Silver Crosses

Reg. up to 8.99 **7.88**

Rich, heavy crosses with matching sterling silver chain. Gift boxed.

1 1/2" wide 2" long

Intimate Spray Mist Tear Drop

3.85

Two and one fourth ounces of this sought after fragrance!

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Christmas Gift Store!

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Electric eye for perfect exposure. Uses the less expensive square film and regular flash-cubes.

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When you buy Polaroid's Focused Flash Cameras during this special offer, every picture you take until next July will be guaranteed! Here's how it works: You'll receive a booklet of coupons when you purchase your camera. Each coupon entitles you to return to Polaroid any color photos you take and judge to be unsatisfactory. Polaroid feels that the focused flash Land camera and Colorpack Land film make an almost foolproof combination.

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ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD RD.
SALE: FRI. and SAT. Open Until 11:00 p.m. every night



LESSON IN NUTRITION — Third grade children at the Sojourner Truth School helped prepare, and then eat, their morning breakfast at the school's cafeteria recently. It was all part of a classroom health program emphasizing the importance of nutrition. Students Dorothy Rougier and Anthony

Morrissey scramble the eggs while (L-R) Mrs. Mildred McCormick, school nurse-teacher; Mrs. Henrietta Wilson, teacher aide and Mrs. Linda Via, classroom teacher, look on. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Ornament Flap Falls Short

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alexandria (Va.) Gazette urged that the ornament be replaced by some more traditional version of a star.

"By unleashing Suter's imagination," the Gazette editorial said, "GE is able to present to the American public a Yuletide ornament that mocks all that is historically sacred to Christmas."

The act constitutes a blatant sacrifice to those Americans who respect the sanctity of Christmas and refuse to idolize the awesome energy and power of the atom.

The editorial suggested that readers call the National Park Service in a "mass protest" to restore the Christmas star to that tree.

Arthur J. Lamb, director of special events for the Park Service, told a reporter his office talked to an estimated 35

to 40 callers, most of whom dropped their objections when told there has not been a traditional star on top of the tree since 1964.

The crowning ornaments, he said, have included representations of ice cream cones, teardrops, snowflakes and pointed objects with flowers.

Bring the Children to See



Santa Claus

In His Own House

On the Lawn of the County Courthouse
EVERY NIGHT 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

And Daily 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

SATURDAYS: 1:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Santa's Last Day and Night will be Dec. 23

Park Free in Uptown Garage
and the County Lot on Wall St.

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Chief Warns on 'Threats'

KINGSTON — "Anyone apprehended for this type of activity will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law," Police Chief Julius M. Glassman has warned after a false bomb report emptied Kingston High School recently. The report was the fourth to be investigated by police in two days, Glassman noted. Three juvenile offenders were taken into custody as the result of a cooperative effort between uniform and detective divisions of the Kingston Police Department, the Kingston City Schools Consolidated, and other related agencies.

"We're not going to allow a few unruly students to disrupt the schools or endanger the safety of thousands of students

within our jurisdiction," authorities to discuss the problem.

Glassman stressed the seriousness of false bomb reports, noting that falsely reporting an incident is a Class B misdemeanor. Juveniles are turned over to Family Court for disposition, but anyone 16 years of age or older is arrested and faces up to one year in jail if convicted, he said.



Give the gift no one ever got before.
New CROW LIGHT.

Your friends will applaud your originality. And they'll be genuinely grateful for the chance to sample America's revolutionary new "Light Whiskey," just authorized by the U.S. Government.

It's not a Bourbon. It's actually lighter than Scotch. And smoother than Canadian. (So smooth that "light" seems like a heavy word to describe it.) CROW LIGHT is real whiskey

allright. There's nothing shy about it. But it may well be the most civilized whiskey ever made.

New CROW LIGHT for the holidays. The present that's a clean break with the past.

LIGHT WHISKY • EIGHTY PROOF • CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY • LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

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LADYS SKI PANTS
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30% OFF

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Sale ends
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WRINKLE REMOVER
WR1 \$7.95

Heated Shaver
Cream
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SCD \$10.49

Custom Electric
Slicing Knife
EK15 \$9.00

For Hair Styling
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Kindness
24 Instant
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RCA Portable
Phonograph
AC and CORDLESS
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Open Daily 9-9
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RZM 141B \$12.00



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MAKE-UP
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\$13.50

POLAROID
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SPESCO SHOTGUN** **\$25**
Full choke, automatic ejection. Precision engineered.
SAVE \$9.99 OUR REG. \$34.99

**MEN'S BLACK NAVY TYPE
OXFORDS** **\$3** OUR REG. \$5.99
U.S.A.-made 5 eyelet tie, long wear soles, heels. 7-12.
SAVE \$2.99

**BOYS' BETTER
FLARE SLACKS** **250** OUR REG. TO \$4.99
Brushed flares, blue, toast rose. 8-18.
SAVE TO \$2.49

**SET OF 4 WOODGRAIN
MODULAR CUBES** **396** OUR REG. \$5.88
Steel frame fiberboard open, divided 13" cubes.
SAVE \$1.92

**DECORATOR
METAL TRAYS** **5 \$1**
Perfect for holiday serving. Large, decorated.
SAVE 31%

STP OIL TREATMENT **49¢** OUR REG. 99¢
15 oz. can. Add to oil to improve performance.
SAVE 50%

**DRUM OR TIFFANY TYPE
CANE SWAG LAMPS** **\$12** OUR REG. \$16.88
Natural, red, avocado cane, 12' chain, 15' cord.
SAVE \$4.88

**CALGON BATH
OIL BEADS** **48¢** \$1.09 SIZE
Pleasantly scented oil for soft bath. 16 oz. box.



**2 QT. ALUMINUM
FONDUE** **99¢** OUR REG. TO \$2.49
Popular colors, with plate, Sterno burner.
SAVE TO \$1.50

**MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S HOODED
LAMINATED SWEATSHIRTS** **397** OUR REG. \$6.49
Cotton blend shell, thermal lined. Colors. M-L-XL.
SAVE \$2.52

**PUFF TOY
BASKETBALL** **97¢** OUR REG. \$2.99
Popular indoor toy for house, bath fun.
SAVE \$2.02

**BARBASOL
SHAVE BOMB** **25¢** 98¢ SIZE
11 oz. can of regular or menthol lather.
LIMIT 1

**SUNBEAM
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Dual stainless steel shaving head, blades.
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**COLORFUL TIER AND
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Many fabrics, sizes to choose from, 24" & 36" lengths.
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ELECTRIC ORGAN** **\$15** OUR REG. \$19.99
2 octave organ, 24 melody keys, 12 chords. Easy!
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HANDBAGS** **288** OUR REG. \$4.99
Casuals and semi dress, blacks and browns.
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TABLE LAMPS** **\$7** OUR REG. \$16.88
Handsomely styled table lamps with shades. Choice of styles!
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**MISSSES' LONG & SHORT
QUILTED ROBES** **555** OUR REG. \$8.99
Nylons, satin acetates and cottons. Button, zip fronts. Sizes 10-18.
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OIL FILTER** **\$1** OUR REG. \$2.19
Screw-on filter fits Ford and Chrysler products plus others.
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VINYL LOUNGER** **777** OUR REG. \$12.99
25" x 75" tubular vinyl adjusts to 6 positions. Padded head, rest.
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Personal portable with 9 volt battery, earphone, carry strap.
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9 close/comfort settings, adjustable floating heads.
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Regular, super unscented or super hold. 13 oz. can.
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FRAMED MIRRORS** **296** OUR REG. \$6.99
Shatterproof copper back framed mirrors in 5 shapes, styles.
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**FEDERAL 12 GAUGE
SHOTGUN SHELLS** **175** OUR REG. \$2.19
Game load ideal for rabbit hunting, etc. Box of 25.
SAVE 20%

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ACTION FILM VIEWER** **397** OUR REG. \$7.99
Favorite Disney characters. Extra movie cartridges \$1.97.
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Boot lengths, pant coats, rain coats in 5-15, 8-18, 16 1/2-24 1/2.

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TIME TRIAL SET** **297** OUR REG. \$13.97
Cars! Track! Everything he needs for speedway racing!
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**REMINGTON DELUXE
CORD/CORDLESS SHAVER** **\$25** OUR REG. \$30.88
Handy hideaway trimmer, slide bar settings, disposable blades.
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**18" DIAGONAL
COLOR TV** **\$224** OUR REG. \$299.99
American made set, dipole antenna, UHF & solid state VHF tuner.
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DIRECTORS CHAIR** **\$5** OUR REG. \$12.99
Heavy duty canvas seat in vivid colors. Black or white frame.
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**QUAKER STATE SUPERBLEND
MOTOR OIL** **37¢** OUR REG. 62¢ QT.
All weather 10 W 30.
SAVE 40%



15% OFF EVERYTHING IN THE STORE

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ITEMS
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AND FAIR
TRADE
ITEMS

National Commercial Bank and Trust... 'Success'

By HUGH REYNOLDS

LOUDEVILLE
Nothing succeeds like success: so, for the second year, the National Commercial Bank and Trust company is issuing an economic forecast for the coming year. Its predictions? If you thought 1972 was a good year, wait for '73.

Officers of the Trust Division of the billion-dollar bank, of which Kingston Trust Co. is a part, held a press conference on Thursday to publicly issue a forecast on the national economy. The bank did that for the first time last year and in the words of James O.K. Conwell Jr., vice president and trust officer, "our investment officers were on target."

Conwell, in explaining the reasons for what had been

heretofore something unprecedented by a banking institution, said, "we continue to feel a commitment to make the products of our research and analysis available to everyone throughout the Northeast." That "research and analysis" was used to boost earnings in the bank's Trust Division by some 27 per cent in 1971 and by 26 per cent the first 11 months of this year. The Standard and Poor 500 index, by comparison, increased by 10.7 per cent and 14.2 per cent during the same respective periods.

Peter A. Farrell of the Investment Department of the bank, termed the economic outlook for 1973 as "encouraging."

"We expect that above average real growth will be realized for the second con-

secutive year resulting in record levels of employment and profit," he said.
Farrell sees the gross national product increasing by some \$110 billion (a hike of nine per cent over this year) to a record \$1,260 trillion. "After adjusting for inflation of 3.5 per cent, this would represent real growth of 5.8 per cent," he said.

Farrell predicts that the first quarter of 1973 will show particularly strong economic activity fueled in part by the refund of some \$8-10 billion of excess (federal) tax withholdings in the early months of 1973.

On the minus side, Farrell states, "one dramatic source of

growth over the last two years will be absent in 1973. Housing starts expanded from 1.4 million units in 1970 to about 2.3 million in the current year. In 1973 housing starts will approximate 1.8 million units as demand for new housing begins to fade."

The federal deficit had been cause for concern when it was originally announced six months ago that it will top \$35 billion but now that it appears that it will be "only" \$25 billion, the bankers are less worried about that aspect of the economic picture. They feel that the deficit on the federal level will be "offset to some extent by a new surplus in the budgets of state and local governments."

As to up coming union contracts, Farrell said, "while the large number of wage contracts to be negotiated in 1973 presents a serious problem, there is some hope that recent gains in real income will have a moderating effect on wage settlements. In 1970 and 1971 large wage gains were necessary merely to offset the rapid rise in living costs that

had previously occurred." The bankers are "assuming price and wage control program will be retained in one form or another through 1973." William H. Girvin, another Investment Department officer, sees 1973 as a good year for the stock market with overall corporate earnings up an estimated 12 per cent.

Kingston Man Injured In Automobile Accident

COTTEKILL

A Kingston man is in fair condition at Benedictine Hospital today with injuries suffered when his car went off Lucas Avenue Extension in the Town of Rosendale Thursday evening and hit a utility pole, interrupting power to more than 800 families for two hours.

Deputy Gerald Keller of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department reported that Henry Newman, 30, of RD 4, Kingston, was driving north about a half mile south of the Cottekill Road intersection at 6:30 p. m. when he lost control of his car on a curve. The vehicle reportedly hit a utility pole and continued on over an embankment, coming to rest in a wooded area nearby.

Newman was taken to the hospital by Fatum's Ambulance Service with back injuries and contusions.

A Central Hudson spokesman said that the utility pole carried high voltage primary feeder lines. Customers in the Cottekill, Lomontville, Atwood, Olivebridge, Hurley Mountain, Kyserike, and Route 209 areas were without service for two hours as a result of the accident.

Service was interrupted again at 11 p. m. for about 15 minutes as Central Hudson repair crews transferred lines from a temporary pole to a permanent pole they installed after the accident.

Two persons were treated and released at Kingston Hospital shortly after noon Thursday after the car in which they were riding was involved in an accident at East Chester Street and Hasbrouck Avenue.

Kingston police said that Mrs. Lillian M. Banks, 37, of Mirror Lake, Port Ewen, was southbound on Hasbrouck Avenue when her car was in collision with a vehicle operated by John DeCicco of 25 Jansen Avenue.

Judge Orders L&M Auto ... 'Finish Your Fences'

KINGSTON
The City of Kingston's case against L&M Auto Parts on the Strand has been adjourned until Dec. 28 in order to allow the

firm to complete its work on fencing in most of the property in compliance with zoning regulations.

Thursday, Special City Judge George A. Beck gave the owners, Lawrence Gersh and Marvin Shildhorn two weeks to finish painting and fencing in 20 to 30 feet of the property.

The order followed a report of George E. Radcliffe, city building inspector, who said that the owners had completed 80 per cent of the required fencing on three sides of the property but that the fourth side, facing the Rondout Creek was unfinished. It was explained that due to winter weather conditions it is unfeasible to fence in the waterfront at this time.

Judge Beck agreed but ordered that the work on the remaining three sides be completed within the next two weeks including post work and digging. Work on the waterfront is to be completed when weather permits.

On Dec. 6, Judge Beck gave the owners until Dec. 14 to complete the work or face possible jail sentences or fines.

The firm had been under court order to build the fence around the operation, as required by the zoning ordinance for more than four months. Trial was held prior to the Dec. 6 edict at which time Thomas J. Plunket, counsel for the defendants, contended the owners were building the fence.

At that time Judge Beck drove to the site, determined that some work had been done, but not enough. He gave the owners two weeks to complete the fence.

Corporation Counsel Aaron E. Klein represented the city. The case first came to the court's attention in March of 1972 when Judge Beck ruled in favor of the City of Kingston in the zoning violation case.

Election Set

Election of officers for 1973 will take place at the Dec. meeting of the Ulster Businessmen's Association, Inc., Monday (Dec. 18) at noon at Howard Johnson's Restaurant on Route 28. The luncheon meeting will also feature a discussion of a possible promotional program for the growing number of businesses along Route 28 in the Town of Ulster.



ICE DOCK — Joe Galotta, who was hoping the boating season would never end, got more than he bargained for when cold, icy weather hit the area, ice-locking his boat before he could dry-dock it near Chicago. Joe is shown hanging from a crane cable as he "un-steps" a mast in preparation for a tardy dry docking. (UPI)

Ad Hoc Group Conducting Campaign

KINGSTON
An intensive campaign to convince the members of Civil Service Employees Association to vote no on their upcoming contract with the county, is being waged by members of an Ad Hoc Committee which is dissatisfied with the two-year agreement which falls within the presidential 5.5 per cent guidelines.

The main bone of contention, according to an Ad Hoc Committee spokesman, is what he calls the "foolishness" of accepting a two-year contract instead of a one-year agreement. "What if the wage freeze is lifted next year?" he asks. "Then, we will be stuck with a mediocre wage while other workers will be able to negotiate with their employers mi-

nus the 5.5 per cent wage restriction."

The Ad Hoc Committee feels that even though the County Legislature has not met any "real demand" of CSEA, the dissatisfaction comes mainly from the fact that the members are being asked to approve a two-year contract. The Committee would also like to see the increment system restored. "If a provision is made for salaries to be renegotiated after a year, then," the spokesman said, "We'll settle for that." He said that workers in Ulster County are the lowest paid of any county government of comparable size.

Meanwhile, Tony Alecca, president of Local 445, Teamsters predicted today the mem-

bers of the Sheriff Department, who have reportedly become disenchanted with CSEA as their bargaining agent, will join the Teamsters after May 31, at the expiration of an agreement made with CSEA a year ago. Members of the Sheriff's Department resigned from CSEA last August and expressed the wish to seek other representation. Until they are decertified by CSEA in May however, the CSEA continues to represent them.

The county and CSEA announced earlier this week that they had reached agreement on a two-year contract which would provide, in addition to the 5.5 wage increase, compounded over two years, an additional paid holiday each year and a boost in mileage from 10 to 12 cents a mile.

Area Stock Report

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices opened mixed today on the stock market, as investors continued to juggle their portfolios for year-end tax purposes.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down fractionally but advancing issues on the Big Board edged out declining ones in light trading.

Thursday was the third straight session that the market declined, and analysts attributed the retreat to seasonal factors, technical consolidation and tax-loss selling.

Some investors may have been discouraged by Henry Kissinger's inability to obtain a signed Vietnam cease-fire agreement, they said, but discounted that as a major factor in the market's performance.

The Dow Jones average, which had dropped 3.08 points Tuesday and 2.71 Wednesday, closed down 5.42 Thursday at 1025.06.

Airline stocks took a beating as a consequence of the breakdown of international rate negotiations in Geneva. The collapse leaves them free to set their own rates as of Feb. 1 and some analysts predict a price war.

Other active issues on the Big Board included volatile Levitz Furniture, steady at 25, First National City Corp., up 1/4 to 72 1/2, and Xerox Corp., up 1/4 to 149 1/4.

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y. John J. Kingsley, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

Davos	1 1/4	1 1/4
Central Hudson	24 1/4	24 1/4
IBM	397 1/4	397 1/4
Hercules	71 1/4	71 1/4
Rotron	12 1/4	13 1/4
National Micronetics	3 1/4	3 1/4

Congressman Taking 'Intern Applications'

WASHINGTON, D.C.
Congressman Howard W. Robison is now taking applications for 1973 summer interns. The interns will work in his Washington office for a ten-week period during the coming summer. They must reside in the new 27th Congressional District and have completed at least their sophomore year before the summer in which they would work.

Interested students can write for an application at the following address: Rep. Howard W. Robison, 302 Federal Office Building, Binghamton, New York 13902.

20 Crewmen Are Rescued
SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — All but one of 21 crewmen of the sunken freighter Lincoln Express were rescued during the night, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

The search is continuing for the missing man, a spokesman said.

Earlier reports said the 3,918-ton ship carried a crew of 24, but the spokesman said this was incorrect. She was of Panamanian registry and was en route from Haiti to San Juan, the spokesman said.

"We are sinking; we broke hold," the 339-foot Lincoln Express reported at 5 p.m. EST Thursday, indicating that she was taking water in one of her cargo spaces filled with gypsum ore.

The ship went down an hour later six miles off Manati and about 20 miles from San Juan Harbor, the Coast Guard said.

Pancake Time
Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay will hold a pancake supper tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. It will take place in the First Baptist Church, Albany Avenue.

Charges Are Dropped

TOWN OF ESOPUS
Charges of third degree grand larceny against two Eddyville brothers have been dropped for lack of evidence.

Paul John Spreitzer of Box 76, Eddyville, was arrested by Ulster County Sheriff's Department personnel Aug. 28 and his brother Robert Spreitzer of the same address was arrested the following day after investigation of the theft of \$583 from a Port Ewen filling station.

Town of Esopus Justice Robert Jordan said the charges had been dropped on the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney John T. Dall Vecchia.

CHRISTMAS
at
The TRAIL NURSERY
Route 28 in Boiceville
657-8638
TREES — WREATHS PLANTS

CRANE'S MEN SHOP
Is Pleased to Announce
WE WILL BE OPEN SUNDAYS FROM NOON UNTIL 5 P.M.
For Your Shopping Convenience
Ulster Shopping Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall
KINGSTON — 331-9765

RENT-A-CAR

for as little as
\$8. A DAY
Plus 8c per mile

Attractive Weekly & Monthly Rates

Member
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LONG TERM LEASING A SPECIALTY!

Ford Johnson

OPEN HOUSE
At Both Big
WOOLWORTHS
Ulster Plaza—Ulster Ave. Mall
and
311 Wall Street—In Uptown Kingston
SAT., DEC. 16
6 P.M. to 8:45 P.M.
10% OFF
ALL PURCHASES

Collection of LaBella ties \$250
Pick his Christmas tie from our group of all-over patterns, solids, stripes, prints. Acetate, acetate-rayon, polyester.

Men's gift pack handkerchiefs \$1
A welcome gift. Attractively packaged soft white cotton handkerchiefs with neat woven stripe border. 7 per package.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION of Kingston

Announces
The Removal of Its Ulster Plaza Office
to
MAMMOTH MALL
on December 18
with full services available.

HOURS: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Thursday
Fridays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Watch for Announcement of Grand Opening Celebration

Woolworth America's christmas store

FAMILY GIFTS

Something for everyone all through the store



Give her help in the kitchen with our own Happy Home appliances

What a terrific choice! Steam and dry iron, two slice toaster, automatic can opener or three-speed hand mixer. All UL listed. **\$7.77 each**

OPEN HOUSE
At Both Big
WOOLWORTHS
Ulster Plaza—Ulster Ave. Mall
and
311 Wall Street—In Uptown Kingston
SAT., DEC. 16
6 P.M. to 8:45 P.M.
10% OFF
ALL PURCHASES

Men's gift pack handkerchiefs \$1
A welcome gift. Attractively packaged soft white cotton handkerchiefs with neat woven stripe border. 7 per package.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED—REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

TWO BIG STORES: Ulster Plaza, Ulster Ave. Mall and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Arnold's Restaurant
FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
TWIN LOBSTER TAILS **\$3.99**
 Includes salad and vegetable or potato, relish tray, hot buttered rolls
 Also Complete Dinner Menu & A La Carte Menu Available
ROUTE 28 NORTH, KINGSTON
331-3800

HILLSIDE ITALIAN TAVERN
 Lucas Ave. Ext., Cottekill — Phone 687-7589
 Specializing In All Types of Italian Food
 Announces Their
GRAND OPENING FIESTA
DECEMBER 16TH
FREE: Spaghetti and Meatballs
Lasagna and Cocktails
 FOR ALL CUSTOMERS
 Remember for the Best in Italian Cuisine
 Visit the Hillside Italian Tavern

GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE CELEBRATION
\$5.00 Per Person
 Includes:
 • SUPERB BUFFET
 • NOISE MAKERS
 • PARTY FAVORS
 • ALL NITE LICENSE
 Music Provided by
VINCE EDWARDS & ORCHESTRA
RESERVATIONS ARE A MUST!

Flamingo RESTAURANT
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EVERY WEDNESDAY:
COUNTRY WESTERN NIGHT
 (9 p.m. to 1 a.m.)
FREE GRUB — lumberjack style — country fried chicken, pork 'n beans and mountain biscuits
 Y'all come stag or bring a nag — from the backwoods or the hills — for an evening full of friendliness and fun. Cuddle or just listen to your all-time favorite country and western tunes!
FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS
 Dine and Dance to the Mod Music of
THE TROLL TRIO
 Give Mom a break on Sunday! Come and enjoy our
AURORA BOREALIS SUNDAY BUFFET
 3 to 9 p.m.
 101 varieties of tempting foods and desserts. Skoal!
Northern Lights
SCANDINAVIAN VILLAGE
 Rte. 28, Phoenicia • 688-2278
 Luncheon from 12 noon / Dinner from 5 p.m. / Closed Tuesday

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 CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT from 9 p.m.-3 a.m.
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"THE DUBS"
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 — Plus —
"TASTE OF HONEY"
 MASTER OF CEREMONIES FOR THE NITE:
COMIC ADAM KEEFE
 APPEARED ON TV WITH MIKE DOUGLAS, GOLD DIGGERS, etc.
 2 Special Shows at 10:30 p.m. & 1:30 a.m.
SPECIAL NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU
 Featuring
N.Y. STEAK-LOBSTER TAILS-PRIME RIBS
 SERVED 'TIL 10 p.m.
SANDWICHES from 10 p.m. on —
BREAKFAST
 SERVED FROM 2:30 a.m. on —
HATS — NOISEMAKERS
 NOTE: In case of bad weather during the eve, we offer reduced rates for over nite accommodations at our Luxurious Motel.
 Our Regular Dining Room Open for Dinner 5:30-9
CALL FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS
331-9400 or 331-9401

GUIDO'S RESTAURANT
DANNY CALLAHAN
 Singing Your Favorite Songs
SATURDAY NIGHT
 CALL US FOR SMALL PARTIES OR BANQUETS
PIZZA AVAILABLE EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT TUESDAY
 46 GRAND ST. — 339-5705

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY
 9:00 P.M. to?
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It Pays to Advertise

Mary & Gus Invite You to Their
— SATURDAY SPECIAL —
LASAGNA \$1.75
 Served with Salad, Bread and Butter, Dessert and Coffee
PIZZA SERVED ANYTIME
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FOR THE FIRST TIME ROBERTO'S WILL BE **OPEN CHRISTMAS DAY**
FOR DINNER from 1 p.m. at regular prices
 Dinner at Roberto's includes choice of pre-dinner cocktail, bread, soup, salad, potato, vegetable, beverage from \$3.25
LUNCHEON — Tuesday through Friday, 12 to 2 p.m.
DINNER — Daily except Monday from 5 — Sunday from 1 p.m.
SATURDAY — ENTERTAINMENT AND DANCE MUSIC BY THE DUO-TONES
 Bob Schaller at the organ and piano, Andy at the Drums
GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
SIRLOIN STEAK DINNER Special Rate on parties of 10 or over
 Hats! Noisemakers! Favors! **12.50** person
LUNCH or DINNER PARTIES — 20 to 200 at attractive rates **338-5560**
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GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 • New York Floor Show
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 MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW!
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 Route 9W, Port Ewen — 338-0265
 Live Music Friday & Saturday Nights

THE HEDGES RESTAURANT
 and its entire staff with deep pride and joy announce
 The 10th Annual Kingston Trust Company Christmas Party
Saturday, December 16
WE WILL BE CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC THAT EVENING
 Rte. 9W West Park

SKY TOP STEAK HOUSE
 OFF ROUTE 28
 Presents the Fabulous **"BILLY COLE"**
 Appearing Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
 For Your Dining and Dancing Pleasure
 CALL NOW FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE RESERVATIONS — PHONE 338-6161

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FRIDAYS and SATURDAYS
SUPER NOVA with **DON MOORE**

• Daily Luncheon & Dinner Specials
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 • Dinner served 5 'til 9
 • Kitchen Open 'til 1 a.m.
 • Sunday Dinners Served 5 to 9
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 Make Your Christmas Party Reservations Now
The Beef Pub
 Located at the Rear of SIMMONS PLAZA, SAUGERTIES
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 "Your Complete Delicatessen"
 Successful Hostesses Let Us Do The
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FOR THE "GOODY" GIFT, TRY
 • Gourmet Cheese in Decorative Gift Packs
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"The Revival"
BRUCE—ED—DAVE—P.J.
HAVE A GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY WITH US
\$25 per Couple Includes . . .
 Buffet, Bottle Per Couple, All Nite License, Hats, Noisemakers, Music by "The Revival"
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 . . . and you'll return again and again to
KATSBAAN INN RESTAURANT
 Lunch, dinner, cocktail bar — Closed Wednesday — facilities for banquets up to 100 guests.
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 to the sensational music of
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 with Stevie—bass guitar; Ronnie Gambino—drums
 Phil Paladino—electric accordion
 Tommy Martin—vocals & sax
 Make Your New Year's Eve Reservations Early
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BIG GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
 We Make You An Offer You Can't Refuse . . .
 All You Can Eat and Drink for \$15 Per Person
PLUS HATS AND NOISEMAKERS
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW . . .
 Whether you go to the bar or sit down . . . it is still \$15.00 per person, so if you want a table call as early as possible.
 Call After 6 p.m. 338-9789.
Route 9W Port Ewen, N. Y.

IBM Gives OCCC Grant

MIDDLETOWN The latest in a series of gifts to the college, to Dr. Robert T. Novak, president of OCCC, in brief ceremonies in Morrison Hall.
 The IBM gift also included a quantity of electronic components for use by OCCC students in electrical technology. Fahey presented the equipment to Robert Honders, instructor in electronics at the college.
 The International Business Machines Corporation has given Orange County Community College a grant of \$2,000 to provide financial assistance for minority and disadvantaged students at the college.
 J. James Fahey, manager of communications and community relations at IBM's East Fishkill Facility, presented the funds.

THE ALPINE

CELEBRATE NEW YEAR'S HERE!

Join Us For
OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

\$25 Per Couple Includes Everything
 • BUFFET — Includes Virginia Baked Ham, Swedish Meat Balls, Shrimp Newburgh, And Much, Much More . . .
 • LIQUOR • HATS • NOISEMAKERS •
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THE BOB STEUDING BAND
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Hear the great sounds of this fabulous group . . .
Frankie Dale Trio
Friday and Saturday Night
 Don't miss them — they're great
 drums — Tommy • guitar — Frankie • vocals — Dale
 No Cover — No Minimum

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 674 Broadway Phone 338-9807
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 Lunch and Dinner Served — Snack Bar
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 Now Taking Reservations for New Year's Eve
 Introducing United Artists Recording Stars
"BORDERLINE"
 COUNTRY, WESTERN, ROCK MUSIC
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NOW THE FABULOUS "Kentucky Rain"
Friday, Saturday from 10 to 2
THE LAKESIDE
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INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
 • Your Favorite Cocktails
 • Luncheon 12-2:30 P.M.
 • Dinner 5 to 10 P.M.
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 8 Miles from Kingston, Rte. 28
 Glenford, N. Y. — 679-6390
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NEW sawyerkill RESTAURANT
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
 AT THE SAWYERKILL COUNTRY CLUB
 Washington Ave. Ext., Saugerties
 AL MAYCOCK, Famous Area Chef
 Invites You to Enjoy
FRIDAY NITES—STEAK & BREW \$3.95
SUNDAY AFTERNOON—SMORGASBORD \$3.75
 Businessman's Lunch from \$1.75
Tuesday-Friday Luncheon: 11:30 to 2:00
 Children's Mini-Menu Upon Request
DINING & DANCING SATURDAY NIGHTS
 Dinner Hours: Tuesday - Friday 5 to 10
 Saturdays 5 to 11, Sunday 1 to 9 — Closed Monday
 Make Your New Year's Reservation Early
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NO COVER NO MINIMUM

Dew Drop Inn

SATURDAY NIGHT

The New Country Cousins

Featuring Country & Popular Sound

Please Make New Year's Eve Reservations Now

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catering to weddings, banquets, parties, meetings
APPEARING FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY
"The Country Skyline"
 Reserve Now for Private Christmas Parties
 and Our Gala New Year's Eve Celebration

The Ragtime Kid

Kim Dufresne
 Country Skyline
 The Hawks

Chalet Lounge
 ROSENDALE, N. Y.
 Route 32 (at the Bridge)
 Phone 658-9494

Country Swingers
 Oat Willie
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 Mike Berman

ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT MON. THRU SUN.

RAY'S Village Inn58 MAIN STREET
ROSENDALE, N. Y.

Dancing Saturday

10 p.m. to 2 a.m.

GIL ROGERS

and His Playmates

Make New Year's

Reservations Now

ONLY \$30 PER

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Including Fifth of Rye

All Night License and Buffet

Entertainment by

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"TASTE OF HONEY"

—Featuring Friday & Saturday—

Prime Ribs—Stuffed Baked Pork Chops

Surf & Turf—Lobster, select from our tank

Your Dinner With Us Includes:

Antipasto Salad Bar—Cheese, Salami, mixed greens,

black & green olives, radishes, sliced peppers

Bread Board—White, Rye, Dark (slice all you want)

—Potato F. Fried or Baked

"Reservations Please"

ALL ROADS LEAD TO THE NEW

ELMER'S INNGood Food at A Price the
Whole Family Can Afford!

Meals Served Friday 6-9 P.M.

Sat. & Sun. Noon-9 P.M.

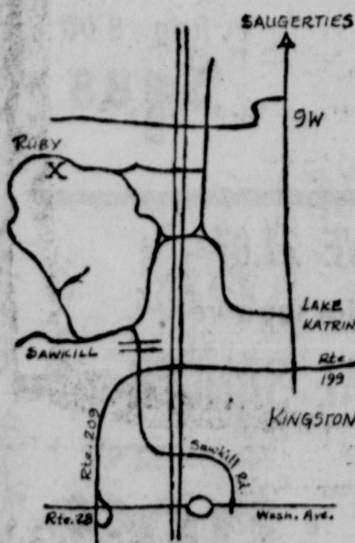
Pizza and Sandwiches Available

5-11 P.M. Nightly Except Monday

Banquets & Receptions Our Speciality

Your Hosts — BARB & VIC

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**Merry Christmas**

"with God and Family"

Happy Chanukah

"Good Will Toward All Men"

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

"Hope for Peace on Earth to All"

from all of us here at . . .

The Beef House

at the Kingston interchange — (Thruway exit 19)

Broadway and St. James St.

Phone 338-7174

"WE BRING CATTLE COUNTRY A LITTLE CLOSER TO YOU"

Ulster State Police Report

HURLEY State Police in Ulster County patrolled a total of 76,965 miles during the month of November and made 827 vehicle and traffic infraction arrests, 30 felony arrests, and 124 misdemeanor arrests.

Lieutenant E. J. Minahan, zone commander at Hurley, reported that troopers under his command investigated 193 accidents during the month in which 101 persons were injured and 5 killed. The primary causes of accidents were listed by Lt. Minahan as animals on the highway (mostly deer), speeding, and failure to yield right-of-way.

Uniform members of the command investigated 465 cases during the month and Bureau of Criminal Investigation officers another 204. Property valued at \$11,155 was recovered during the month.

The command also investigated 32 conservation complaints and made 49 conservation arrests. Other activity included investigation of five snowmobile complaints, and the finding of six hunters reported lost, with a total of 71 hours expended in search and another 10 hours on removal of an injured hunter.

Miscellaneous activity included 122 inspection of summer residences, 21 breathalyzer tests, 3,131 transmissions on the State Police radio network and 847 messages dispatched on the teletype system.

COMMUNITY

CATSKILL • 943-2410

THRU TUES. 7:15 & 9:15

"IS THERE SEX

AFTER MARRIAGE?"

X—Age 18 Required

Onteora Graduates Return To Share Experience

BOICEVILLE: A program of interest to juniors and seniors at Onteora Central School will be presented Thursday morning, Dec. 21. On that date approximately 20 Onteora graduates will return to share their college experiences. The program will feature panel discussions by the Onteora alumni and the present students, an opportunity to discuss specific colleges with those now in attendance and an informal period with light refreshments. It is hoped that the present

Photography on Exhibit

TOWN OF ULSTER: A photography display by William R. Dunn is currently on exhibit at the Town of Ulster Library. Dunn's interest in this art form started as a hobby. This past summer, he entered his work in the library's fair and

Area Events Scheduled

Today
5 p.m. — Pancake supper, Colonial Chapter, DeMolay, First Baptist Church, Albany Ave., to 7 p.m.
8 p.m. — Lefooters Square Dance and Christmas party, Hurley Reformed Church hall.
Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.
8:30 p.m. — AA Old Wiltwyck Group, St. James Methodist Church.
Saturday, Dec. 16
9 a.m. — Social Hygiene Clinic, Benedictine Hospital, to 12 noon.
10 a.m. — Bake sale, Rosendale Food Center, benefit Scout Troop 17.
10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, ages 5 to 12, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway.
1 p.m. — Art show, sale, benefit Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Fording Place Road, Lake Katrine, Theodore Wassner, Judy Lund, artists.
7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
8:30 p.m. — Christmas party, Mid-Hudson Single Professional Club, Stu Alper home, 40 Bancroft Road, Poughkeepsie.
9 p.m. — Parents without Partners 383 Christmas party, Dolores Langs, Hurley Heights.
Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's Schoolhall.
Sunday, Dec. 17
5 p.m. — Holy Cross Episcopal Church annual ham dinner, parish hall, Pine Grove Ave.
9 p.m. — AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church.

Victorian Christmas IN Historic Ancram



SIMONS GENERAL STORE
Is not just a "country store" - even though it was built in the country, in 1874. Its Victorian splendor, which never included a pot-bellied stove, has been fully restored complete with its original furnishings. Shop for antiques, gifts, and fine foods in the splendor of the 1890's any day of the year from 10 AM to 6 PM.

VIENNESE BONBON SHOP
Chocolates and sweets in the Viennese tradition are featured in this Old World shop.

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE
The private Opera House of Messrs. Hayden and Chapin, being restored to reflect the grandeur and elegance of the Turn of the Century.

JOHANN STRAUSS ATHENEUM
See an exhibit of programs, pictures, scores, and sheet music from such operettas as The Merry Widow, The Naughty Marietta and Showboat. Special events weekly. Call or write for schedule. Open Weekends.

VICTORIAN CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

From the single white candle in every window to the Victorian toys, the decorations and merchandise of the buildings and shops carry out a Victorian theme. Children, young and old, will enjoy the many festivities in Ancram.

FOR INFORMATION CALL (518) 329-1166

ANCRAM, NEW YORK 12502

DIRECTIONS FROM KINGSTON and POINTS WEST
Take N.Y. 199 across the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge to the Taconic Parkway. Take the Taconic Parkway North to the Jackson Corners exit. Turn right (East) and follow the signs 7 miles to Ancram.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

MONTGOMERY WARD

TONIGHT ONLY

No Phone Orders
No C.O.D.'s

CHRISTMAS SUPER SALE

Open until 11:00

Circular Prices
Still in Effect
REGISTER
FOR FREE
SHOPPING SPREE

Quantities Limited

Sales Only at Times Listed

CHECK
EVERY DEPT.
FOR UNADVERTISED
SPECIALS

These Items Only
On Sale From

8:00 PM
TO
9:00 PM

SAVE 1.23 — Package of Four
GLASS CHRISTMAS
TREE ORNAMENTS

Choose from many styles
Limit 4 packages
to a customer
Reg. 2.00
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HALF PRICE — SAVE 1.25
FRUIT CAKES

4 lb. Net Weight
Limit 2 per customer
While 100 last
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SAVE 2.21
Little Girl
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• Mock Turtle Tops
• Flared Pants
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Limited Quantities

Special Assortment — SAVE 96c
Reg. 49c

COLORING BOOKS

While 200 last
Limit 4 per customer
4 FOR \$1.00

SAVE 8.50

BOYS' CORDUROY COAT

• Rugged Look Ranch Style
• Acrylic Pile-Lined
• 4 Pockets
• Machine Washable
While 36 last
Reg. 16.99
\$8.49

These Items Only
On Sale From

9:00 PM
TO
10:00 PM

2 Games in One — SAVE 8.00
POOL & PINS
From Coleco

• 15 pool balls with triangle
• 10 bowling pins
• Fun for entire family
Limit 1 per customer
While 12 last
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SAVE 3.47
Mattels Hot Shots
COOL DUEL SET

Power Racers
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Lined

• Belted Rugged
Look

• Flapped Pockets

• S-M-L-XL

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\$11.25
1 per customer
While 36 last

HALF PRICE

35 Miniature

CHRISTMAS LIGHT SET

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• UL Approved
• For Indoor Use
Limit 1 per customer
While 48 last
Reg. 3.38
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SAVE 3.12

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Limit quantity
3 per customer
Reg. 5.00
\$1.88

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On Sale From

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TO
11:00 PM

SAVE 5.11
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• FORM FITTING
• ORLON
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ELDON HO ROAD RACE

• High Banks
• 12 Volt Power Pak
• Two Cars
• 14 Feet Track
Limit 1 per customer
While 12 last
Reg. 16.99
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Polyester
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Blends
Sizes 32-38

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1/5 Horsepower

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• Guaranteed one year
1 to a customer
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With Super Sonic Sound

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Limit 2 to a customer
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8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. for

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ELECTRIC
WARMING TRAYS

MONTGOMERY WARD

Win a Shopping Spree
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Address

DEPOSIT COUPON AT MAIN ENTRANCE
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY — NO OBLIGATION

WIN A
SHOPPING SPREE!!

Drawing Will Be
Held Tonight at
10:30 P.M. For A

\$50.00
SHOPPING SPREE

OPEN UNTIL 11:00 P.M. TONIGHT FRIDAY, DEC. 15TH

1165 ULSTER AVENUE MALL • KINGSTON • 338-5020

Ellenville Mall...

'Controversy Rages'

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE The proposal to create a "convertible" shopping mall on Market Street in Ellenville, rather than the permanent mall now in Ellenville's Urban Renewal Plan, has run into the rock-ribbed opposition of a local merchant.

The merchant says he can and will stop it.

The idea of a convertible shopping mall on Market Street is that of the planning firm of Raymond, Parish and Pine, represented in Ellenville by Daniel Shuster. RPP was hired by the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency to go over the original 1963 plan to suggest improvements and plan changes. Shuster has suggested a number of plan changes which would cost approximately an additional \$1-million. One of the changes is a convertible mall.

Shuster, as he outlined his idea at an informational meeting Monday, considered what he called the "cyclical" nature of business in Ellenville, and recommended the mall be a mall for the peak shopping periods of the year, and a street when business was slack.

Richard Rothman, the proprietor of Richie's on Market Street, a stationery store, told The Freeman Thursday that he thought the convertible mall idea was bad for Ellenville business in general, and his business in particular, and he would stop it.

Rothman bases his belief that he can stop the proposed plan change on a section of the present plan. The plan outlines the procedure for plan changes, but says that they can only be made "... provided that if any project land, which has been disposed of, is affected by the proposed change, the consent of the owner thereof is secured in writing."

Rothman said that means they need his consent to change the permanent mall specified in the present plan to the proposed convertible mall, and he said they won't get it.

According to the present plan, the plan changes also require recommendation of the planning board, and approval of the Urban Renewal Agency. The

actual change approval is supposed to get final local approval from the village board, but in Ellenville the village board sits as the Urban Renewal Agency.

Rothman said he has made the agency fully aware that he objects to the convertible idea, "vehemently."

Rothman's present store is located on former Urban Renewal property. He said he built his store in accordance with the Urban Renewal plan, and had made design changes to accommodate the mall.

If the Ellenville Urban Renewal Agency tries to go ahead with a convertible mall without Rothman's consent, Rothman said he would "sue for damages". "I will absolutely, definitely go to court," he said.

He said the idea of a convertible mall was "ridiculous" and would only confuse people. He said he wouldn't "give in an inch" in his opposition to the idea, and had told the agency so. "They're well aware of it," he said, "why they continue to pursue it (the convertible mall) is beyond me."

Ellenville Urban Renewal Director Frank Walpole was asked if Rothman's consent actually was required for the changing of the mall. Walpole said, "That would be a question the Urban Renewal attorney and the agency members would have to decide."

The agency's attorney, Albert Lonstein, said he had not yet been informed of what Rothman's claim was based on, and could not comment on its legitimacy.

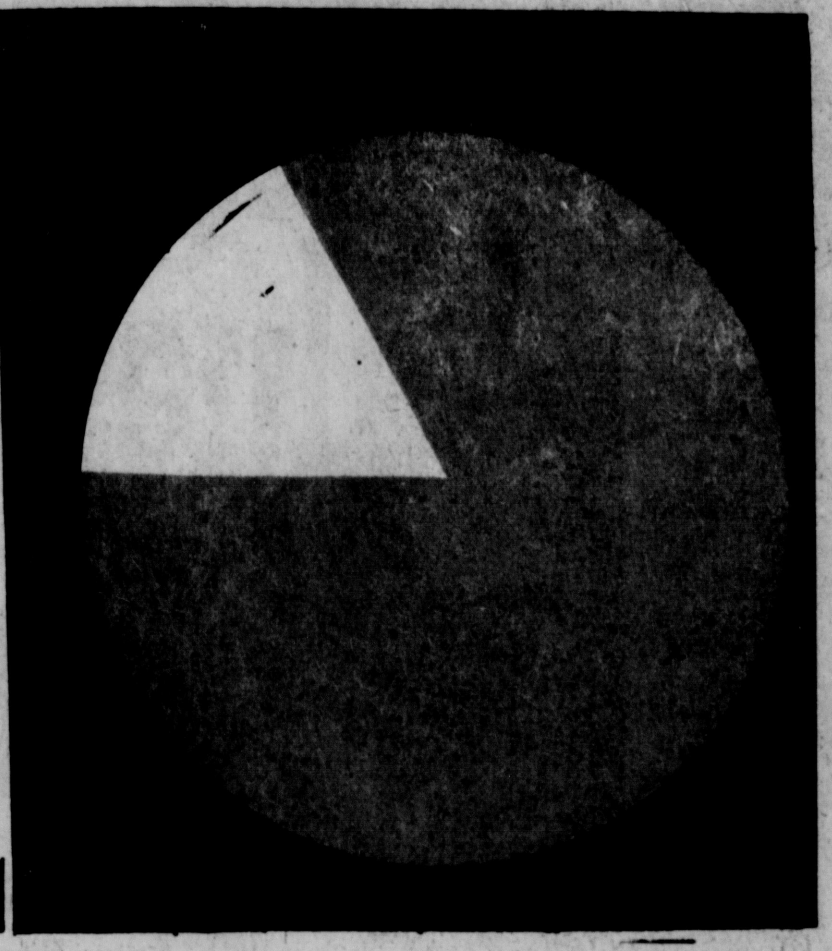
Rothman, who is president of the Ellenville Chamber of Commerce, said the chamber had taken no position on the mall change question.



Top Award

Trudy Hall, a Rondout Valley High School senior, receives the December Young American Award from Max Shoff, general manager of Montgomery Ward, at recent ceremonies at the Kirkland Hotel. Trudy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, and Dr. David W. Arnold, (L.), pastor of St. Gregory's Church in Woodstock, a Young American Award judge, participate in the award presentation. Trudy was selected this month's winner because of overall excellence in scholastic and academic activities. She is a member of the National Honor Society, a participant in the Senior Seminar and will receive a regents diploma with honor at graduation in June.

MOONLIGHT SALE



Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza
Ulster Ave. Mall
Kingston 331-6500

SATURDAY NITE 'TIL 11
SALE STARTS AT 9 P.M.

SAVE 20% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

on hundreds and hundreds of selected items

- ready-to-wear • children's & infants wear • men's wear
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ON SALE ONLY DURING THIS SALE... SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

here are just a few of the many, many specials on sale



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Let The Freeman go with you on your winter vacation. While vacationing you will have time to relax and enjoy the news from home. Let your favorite newspaper go along on your vacation. Special BY-MAIL vacation rate only 90c a week.

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men's ski jacket 19.99 REG. \$23

ski parkas 10.99 misses nylon quilt REG. \$16-\$18

tinsel garland 99c 50 ft., gold or silver REG. 1.49

mini light sets 1.29 35 color or clear, 2-way REG. 1.99

imported ornaments 15% off german glass, boxed

mini hassocks \$2 assorted colors REG. \$3

men's dress shirts 4.99 perma-press, famous maker REG. \$12-\$14

junior sweaters 4.99 s-m-l REG. \$10-\$12

junior blazers 7.99 colors, sizes 5-13 REG. \$20-\$30

crochet capes 8.99 white only, acrylics, s-m-l ORIG. \$16

6 & 7-pc. cookware sets 18.88 porcelain enamel, REG. 29.99

mirro-corn poppers 7.77 automatic, pop 'n serve REG. 9.99

farberware mixer 7.77 solid-state REG. 15.95

regina elektrik broom® 22.99 REG. 29.99

no-iron sheets 1.99 twilight rose, twin, fulls REG. 4.40-5.50

bath or area rugs 27x48 4.99 21x36, 24" rnd. contour REG. \$5 2.49

adoration pillows 5.99 non-allergenic, standard REG. \$8

punch bowls 19.99 14-pc. set w/ladle REG. 27.50

boys' shirts 1.30 sport & dress, perma-press, 8-20 REG. \$5-\$7

men's sweaters 5.99 crew, v-neck, turtleneck. REG. 6.99

men's wool shirts 6.99 famous maker, washable, solids, s-m-l-xl REG. \$15

young men's jeans 3.99 "insbruck" flares, heavy weight REG. \$9

cotton blend pajamas 5.99 lace trim, pastels, s-m-l REG. \$9

misses' long gowns 4.99 cotton blend, pastels, s-m-l REG. \$8

misses cotton dusters 1.99 small sizes only REG. \$10

nylon mini ensembles 9.99 REG. \$20

short gowns 2.99 brushed nylon REG. \$6

misses' baby dolls 2.99 nylon tricot with shorts REG. \$10

inflatable plastic toys 69c santa or snowmen REG. 95c

boston rockers 20% off choice of bentwoods, salem or boston types

desks... our entire stock 20% off choose from early american, contemporary, traditional styles

lady wallace panty hose 49c sheer-to-waist, nude heel REG. \$1

bean bag chairs 16.99 wet look crushed vinyl REG. 19.98

men's outerwear 39.99 wool suburban coats REG. \$60

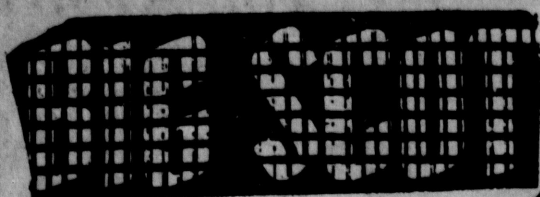
musical plush bears 3.99 REG. \$5

infants wear 3.59 knit sweaters, creepers REG. \$6

jumper sets & overalls 3.29 toddlers and infants REG. 5.50 & \$6

boxed stretch sets 1.99 REG. \$3

thermal crib blankets 2.99 REG. 5.50



**ROUTE 28,
KINGSTON**

**SALE
NOW THRU
DEC. 16**

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**Christmas
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Values**

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9:30 A.M. to
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Save all
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Dec. 20**

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RAZOR**
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Calgon
BOUQUET
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52¢
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XMAS
TREE STAND
No. 14
with 4" CUP
\$3.29
Reg. \$4.97

FLANNEL
**SHEET
BLANKET**
\$1.49

KIDDIE
**TABLE
& CHAIR SET**
Table, 2 Chairs
\$6.99
Reg. \$9.97

AURORA
**TROPHY
RACE SET**
2 AFX Cars, Trac
Power Pack
\$9.99

7' Scotch Pine
**ARTIFICIAL
TREE**
Reg. \$18.99
\$13.99

Ladies' Nylon
SPORT TOP
Crew Neck & Mock Turtle
Zipper back
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Infants' & Toddlers'
**BLANKET
SLEEPERS**
Pastels & Vivid Colors
\$2.99

From Italy
Men's Suede
SPORT BOOT
Brown, Sizes 7-12
\$10.00

Wooden
PEG TABLE
Reg. \$6.97
\$2.49

Playskool
TYKE BIKE
\$4.99

CLIP THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth \$1.00
Toward any
TIE
in Our Men's
Department
BIG SCOT
Expires Dec. 16

CLIP THIS COUPON
This Coupon Worth \$1.00
Toward any
**\$4.99 & UP
MEN'S
DRESS SHIRT**
BIG SCOT
Expires Dec. 16



**"MIDNITE
MADNESS"**

**TONIGHT,
DEC. 15**

Big Scot
Open All
Day —

Sale
Starts
8 P.M.
to
11 P.M.



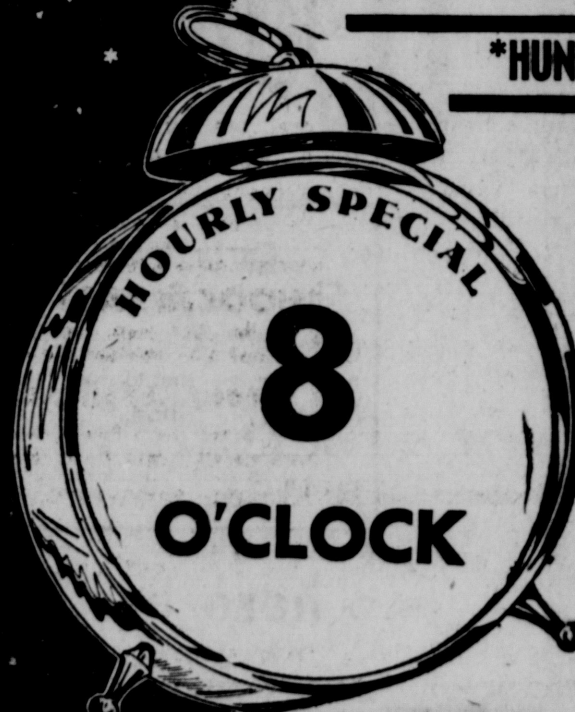
EXCITING AUCTION
\$750 in giftable merchandise!

Save all "green" register tapes.
Check this store for full details.

IT ALL HAPPENS ON DEC. 20th AT 9 P.M.

- We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities per Customer
- Quantities Limited on all items
- While Quantities Last • No Lay-Aways

***HUNDREDS OF BELOW COST SPECIALS STARTING 8 P. M.**



THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 8 P.M.

TURBO JET CAR Battery Powered — Just 20 pcs. Reg. \$24.97 **\$12.99**
Fisher Price JIFFY DUMP TRUCK Just 24 pcs. Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.00**
SKI SKATES Just 50 pcs. — 1 per customer. Reg. \$1.97 **50¢**
6 Roll FOIL GIFT WRAP Reg. \$1.29 **66¢**
30 sq. ft. #2205 — 2 pk. limit
Schick ELECTRIC PRESHAVE 4-oz. bottle. Reg. \$1.00 **58¢**
BED SPREADS Fruit of the Loom. Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.00**
Ladies GRANNY GOWNS Brushed Tricot, S-M-L. 1 per customer **99¢**

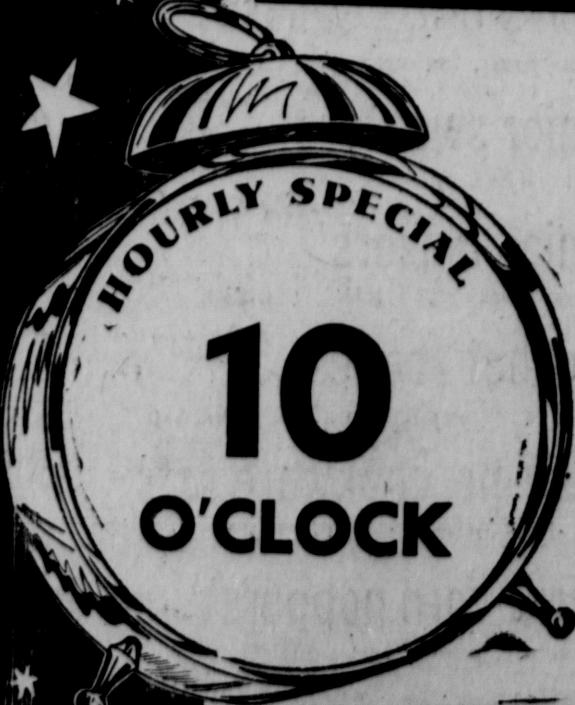
***FREE COFFEE STARTING 9 P.M. *EXTRA SALES HELP**



THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 9 P.M.

Ladies SLACKS Ass't'd Styles — Broken Sizes **99¢**
9x12 Nylon PILE RUG Rubber Backing. Reg. \$29.50 **\$14.75**
Q-TIPS COTTON SWABS Pkg. of 170. Reg. \$1.08 **49¢**
20 Lite Midget TREE SET U.L. Approved. Reg. \$1.99 **97¢**
ALUMINUM SNO DISC **\$1.49**
Teen's & Women's GLITTERY SANDAL **\$5.00**
GO FOR BROKE Reg. \$3.99 or Just 30 pcs.
SUPER SPY GAME Reg. \$5.89 **YOUR CHOICE \$2.00**
Cricket Kiddie ROCKING CHAIR 20 pc. limit. Reg. \$7.97 **\$5.00**

***MANY OTHER "10 MINUTE" SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE**



THESE ITEMS ON SALE AT 10 P.M.

HI DOTTI DOLL Just 20 pcs. — 1 per customer **\$8.00**
Fisher Price ANIMAL SCRAMBLE Reg. \$5.39 **\$2.00**
Just 20 pcs.
WOMEN'S EVENING BAG Gold & Silver **\$2.50**
S.T.P. GAS TREATMENT 2 can limit **59¢**
25% OFF ALL PAINTS — Clerk will take mark down
3 pk. PLASTIC CANDLES 11" Window Type. Reg. \$1.47 **66¢**
Ladies' NYLON SHIRTS S-M-L, ass't'd colors **99¢**
Ladies' BUBBLE WATCH 2 yr. Guar. **\$6.88**

WOMEN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Janice Perry Exchanges Vows With Ralph Saccoman



MRS. RALPH SACCOMAN
(Janice M. Perry)

(Photo Workshop)

Doing the Right Thing

By Elizabeth L. Post
(© 1972 Emily Post Institute, Inc.)
Dear Mrs. Post:
I applaud the baby-sitter Judy for the terrific job she did in her letter. She pointed out all the problems I have with my baby-sitting job. I consider myself responsible and mature enough to watch the kids I baby-sit for. But get this!

At this one house I have to care for a baby, change her, and sometimes feed her, including watching out for the two older brothers. But I don't get paid! She always says she'll pay me next week, but never does. I will not double as a sucker and a baby-sitter. I like her and I'd like to do a favor once in a while, but not constantly. What's your opinion?

Diane
the lady calls you, simply say "I'd be glad to, Mrs. B., but I really want to earn some money, and unless you will pay me a dollar an hour when I leave, I'm afraid I would rather sit for someone who will."

An occasional favor for someone you like is fine, but you should be paid — regularly — the same as anyone else the lady might hire.

Dear Diane:
Frankly, I cannot understand why you would continue to sit for a family when you know you won't get paid. It's not a matter of etiquette — it's simply common sense. The next time

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Dennis Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Williams of Esopus.

Miss Argulewicz, a graduate of Kingston High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services, is employed as a

HOOVER VACUUMS
for shop rugs, regular, indoor and outdoor carpeting
Arace Appliances
562 Broadway Phone 331-0500
Discount Prices

licensed practical nurse at Kingston Hospital. Her fiancé is employed as a stock clerk by Kingston Hospital. No date has been set for the wedding.

Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!

ORIENTAL RUGS

Genuine hand knotted orientals. Gift of a lifetime. No store or showroom overhead — you save! Private showing appointment 246-6394.

Betrothal Told

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Argulewicz announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Marie, to Dennis Richard Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Williams of Esopus.

Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!

Sparkle Punch

NEW YORK (UPI) — Put sparkle in your holiday parties with this French Riviera punch. Place a block of ice in your punch bowl. Add one fifth each of cognac, pale sherry and sauterne and two quarts of champagne. Sweeten to taste with sugar or simple syrup, garnish with thinly sliced lemons and limes and stir only enough to chill the punch quickly. Too much stirring reduces the bubbles from the champagne. Makes 30 four to five-ounce servings.

Indian women gathered wild cranberries from the bogs just before the first frost and dried them for later use. They were the first course at meals on special feast days.

Big Brown Eggs
3 BROTHERS
HAS THEM!

HOOVER VACUUMS
for shop rugs, regular, indoor and outdoor carpeting
Arace Appliances
562 Broadway Phone 331-0500
Discount Prices

Pantusco-Taylor Nuptials

Toni L. Pantusco and James R. Taylor, both of Newburgh, were married November 26 at Sacred Heart Church, Newburgh. The Rev. Mr. Thomas Peter Sandi officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Anthony Pantusco of Newburgh and the late Mrs. Doris Smith. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Angela Pantusco of Milton and Mr. and Mrs. James Amato of Kingston. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Taylor of Newburgh.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a white empire velvet gown

accented with floral brocade and featuring a cathedral train. She wore a matching headpiece and carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums and pompons.

Mrs. Louis Pedrick of Newburgh was matron of honor in a ruby velvet gown with rose trim. She carried a bouquet of pink chrysanthemums.

Bridesmaids were the Misses Sharon Allen, Debra Quicksell, Sharon Glass, all of Newburgh. They wore blue velvet gowns with pale blue trim and carried blue chrysanthemums with pompons.

Joseph Taylor of Newburgh was best man for his brother. Ushers were Douglas Pedrick, John Pedrick, Sal LaRocca, all of Newburgh.

A reception was given in the Green Room of Hotel Newburgh. The bride attended St. Mary's School in Kingston and

was graduated from Newburgh Free Academy. She is employed as a legal secretary in Newburgh. Her husband attended Newburgh schools and is employed as a plumber.

After a wedding trip to Washington, D.C., and the Pocono Mountains in Pennsylvania, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are residing at Rolling Acres Mobile Park, Ardonia.

What Type of advertising Pays?

PRINT, of course!

See . . . you're reading it! Advertise your business in THE DAILY FREEMAN 331-5000 or 331-0832

Two gifts in one . . .

THE CARAVELLE SWINGERS BY BULOVA



ONLY \$25.95

Give her two gifts for the price of one. A precision-jeweled, Bulova-bred watch by Caravelle. Shock resistant and anti-magnetic. And a gleaming golden-hued pendant, swinging from its own 24-inch chain. An up-to-the-minute jewelry fashion in a variety of designs. And a great buy at \$25.95.

Awaken to a waltz.



8-DAY MUSICAL ALARM BY **Bulova**

Here's a jewel-of-a-clock for milady's boudoir. It wakes you gently every morning with the "Anniversary Waltz". And sits beautifully all day telling perfect time. In elegant satin-finish brass. Luminous satin-silver dial reveals the music box movement. 6" x 4". \$39.95

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Open Daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m.

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STOCKADE CHURCH

Haven't you always wanted to know how the

Old Dutch Church

has lasted 313 years, still prospers and has such an exciting future?

Corner Wall and Main Streets

2 WORSHIP SERVICES IN SANCTUARY

9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon Title: "The Best Gift to Man!"

by Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool

CHURCH SCHOOL 11 a.m.—classes for all ages

Superintendent—Elder Henry H. Stangel

Everybody Welcome!

Candlelight Service Christmas Eve 11 p.m.

11:00 a.m. Service broadcast over WGHQ 920

New Year's Eve
CHAMPAGNE DINNER

Served 7-11 P.M.

Full Course

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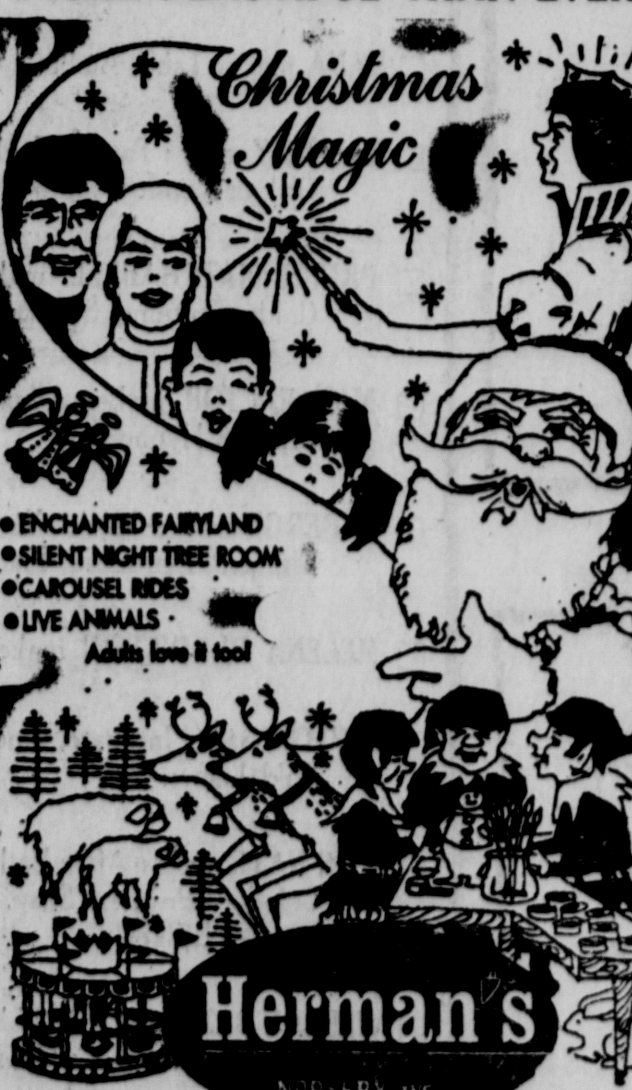
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When Husband's Away, Wife Should Not Play

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
[© 1972 by Chicago Tribune
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DEAR ABBY: I am 22 and have two children, 7 and 5. I married the first time when I was 14. I grew up fast because I had to. My first husband and I divorced two years ago because he found somebody else. He married her the day after our divorce was final.

I was hurt and swore I'd never marry again, and I would use men like they did women. I dated a lot, and then I met John. He's 15 years older than I, and in the Air Force. We fell in love and



Dear Abby

got married in three months. Two months later he got orders to go to a remote site in Alaska for a whole year.

John trusts me and I'd never do anything to hurt him. I got all the men out of my system before I married him. John said before he left I should go out with the girls and have a good time, that he didn't expect me to stay home for whole year.

When I got off work yesterday I asked my mother if she's sit with my kids so I could go to the N. C. O. Club on the base for a while. All hell broke loose! She said she wouldn't sit with my kids while I ran around on my husband. Abby, I don't consider this "running around." I just need male companionship — a few drinks, a dance or two and some conversation or I'll go nuts.

I work five days a week and am saving my money so John and I will have something when he gets home.

Please give me your thoughts on this matter.

LONELY IN TEXAS
DEAR LONELY: Married women who "seek male companionship" for drinks, dancing, and conversation are asking for trouble. Why tempt fate? Keep busy with the girls until Johnny comes marching home.

DEAR ABBY: After 20 years of marriage, I discovered last year that my husband was having an affair. I went into a rage. Since then he hasn't left the house, except for work and chores. He spends all his evenings and spare time at home, but our relationship is miserable. There is absolutely no

physical contact, and our conversation deals only with superficial things. Any overture I make, he reject. He has never said he wants a divorce.

I am at my wit's ends. Should I allow him the freedom of an affair to improve the atmosphere at home?

I'd appreciate it if you would print this with your reaction. Maybe it will help to start a discussion, which otherwise seems impossible.

Thank you. DEAD INSIDE
DEAR DEAD: You are being blackmailed! Your husband is saying, "Either you let me come and go as I please with no questions asked, or I'll just sit around like a zombie and sulk in my martyrdom." There is a third choice. If he refuses to cooperate and be a husband, you'd be ahead to sweep up the debris, while you're still young enough to make a life of your own.

DEAR ABBY: Last week my husband and I had a guest over for dinner. My husband loves to hunt, so we served a venison roast, which our guest said was delicious — until she heard it was DEER MEAT — Then she flew into a rage! She went on and on

about how cruel and inhuman it was to kill defenseless animals just for the sport of it, and that people who destroyed wildlife were sick and depraved!

We were stunned. Both my husband and I tried to explain that wildlife cannot be stockpiled, and if hunting were outlawed, the wildlife would overpopulate and would die of starvation.

She said she didn't believe a word of it — that Nature would provide.

Abby, how can you educate people like that?

HUNTER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: You can't. But if they want the facts, they can write to the Bureau of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife, UMS, Department of Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240. Or they can do a little "hunting" on their own in their public libraries.

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A. CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 19700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:07 a.m. WKNY-1490.)



THREE-YEAR-OLD Kenny Pillsworth hangs on to Mom's purse while she carts all those Christmas gifts to the cashier's desk. Mrs. Kenneth Pillsworth is trying to conceal that Aerial Ladder Fire Engine from her son and she might just succeed. Won't he be surprised when he finds it under his Christmas tree. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Learn About Christmas Safety

It's never too late to learn more about safety, especially during the Christmas season. The Federal Food and Drug Administration's Bureau of

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Product Safety offers the new pamphlet, "Merry Christmas With Safety." It discusses trees, fake snow, lights, candles, trimmings and paper products. For a free copy, write: Director, Office of Technical Information & Publications, Bureau of Product Safety, 5401 Westward Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland, 20816.

The Agriculture Department also offers a pamphlet, containing guidelines on how

to select and care for a natural Christmas tree. If your tree is already in place, perhaps you don't know when or how to safely discard it? (As soon after the holidays as possible; by tying branches close together and either taking it to the local disposal or having it picked up.) For a copy of "How to Buy a Christmas Tree," send 15 cents to Consumer Product Information, Washington, D.C. 20407.

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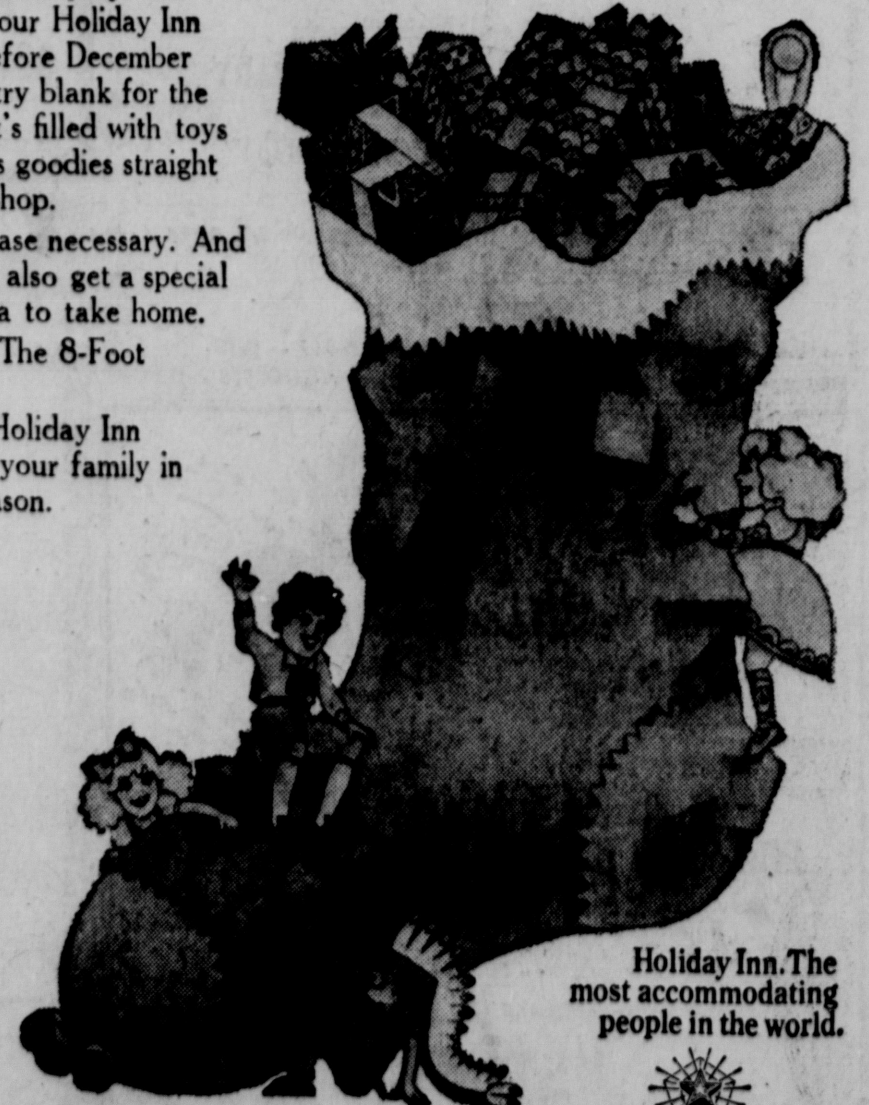
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Distaff Digest

Children's Yule Party

The annual Christmas party for children of the Glasco Fire District will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2 p.m. at the firehall. Sponsored by the

Ladies Auxiliary, assisted by the firemen, the party is to include children of Glasco, Barclay Heights, Windemere, Simmons Park, King's Village, Garden Circle Meadow Court, and south to the Town of Ulster line.

Live music will be provided through the courtesy of Musicians Local No. 215.

Christmas Party

The Town of Esopus Senior Citizens Christmas party will be held in Port Ewen Reformed Church hall on Monday, Dec. 18, at 1:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a gift for exchange.

Holiday Socials

The Ladies Auxiliary of Sawkill Volunteer Fire Company will sponsor two Christmas parties Monday, Dec. 18. The annual party for area children will be held Monday from 10 a.m. to noon at the firehouse. Santa Claus will make an appearance and each child will receive a surprise. All local children are invited.

The Auxiliary's party for active and inactive members will take place at 7 p.m. in the firehouse. There will be a covered dish supper and members are requested to bring a wrapped gift for exchange.

At the November meeting, guest speakers Ernest Rowe and Robert Post spoke about Prisoners of War and those Missing in Action. Various committee reports were submitted. Appreciation was extended to Auxiliary members and the public for their cooperation in making the November bake sale a success.

Plans for teenage winter sports activities will be discussed at the January meeting.

About the Folks

Miss Sara Osterhoudt of Plattekill Drive, Mt. Marion, is a patient in Benedictine Hospital, Room 170.

Holidays Fill the Home

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

We may be approaching the ghost of Christmas past. It cometh as Dickens revisited. Just in time, maybe, to revitalize the spirit and get everyone in the act.

Humbly, you say. Be that as it may. Fatten the goose (or the turkey) scour the pudding pans, make the bayberry candles for Christmas Eve. Grind the mince meat, shine the punch bowl, prepare the Yule log. The setting is there for a nostalgic, romantic Yuletide full of merriment, revelry, Christmas carols and real old-fashioned hospitality. Give it everything you've got.

It has a lot going for it, so drag out the atmosphere — antinacassars, kerosene lamps, patch quilts for guests, gather holly and pine, the Christmas ornaments from the attic. Fill the bowls with Pfeiffernousse cookies. Prepare the stockings for the fireplace.

Are there holly sprigs and berries to "crackle in the lamp heat of the windows" as Dickens noted? (Or light up the windows with an electric Christmas wreath.) Hang the mistletoe high overhead (so a guest in flowing tresses will be taken by surprise).

Put the young folk to work practicing "God Bless You Merry Gentlemen" on their guitars. The long-haired youths, slim as Bob Cratchit, may cast the shadow of a Dickens Christmas though they don't have fiddles. The piano's "Silent Night" may waken a partridge in a pear tree or the "sleeping canary in his cage."

There may be a sulking Scrooge or two (about the house) to eschew "that cold or heat will not penetrate" even in this era, but who will notice in reviving the real spirit of Christmas. Each will do his share of scrubbing, polishing, cooking, shopping. You hope.

Fashions are in the swing of the Dickensian mood — long coachman coats, furred or not, bright red, green, brass-buttoned black, and trailing scarves that sweep shops in a relentless search for last-minute goodies.

Cleaning must be done days before so that odors of detergents, polishes, waxes and cleaning fluids are lost in the aroma of gingerbread, candy, pumpkin pie and plum pudding.

To get in the spirit of

Christmas days in advance, savor the pudding as the Cratchits did. "A great deal of steam! The pudding was out of the copper. A smell like a washing-day! That was the cloth. A smell like an eating house, and a pastry cook's next door to each other, with a laundress's next door to that." That was the pudding. At serving time it resembles a "speckled can-non-ball... blazing in half-of-half a-quarter of ignited brandy, and bedight with Christmas holly stuck into the top...."

Such a pudding can bring a great compliment from a man. His wife's greatest success since their marriage, said Bob Cratchit. Of their goose, he remarked "there never was such a goose...." And he served the wassail bowl "with beaming looks" while chestnuts on the fire were heard to "spatter and crackle noisily." Tiny Tim made the famous Christmas toast — God Bless Us Everyone.

A 20th century Christmas need not vary much from the 19th century one. All you need is Christmas spirit.

Gather the family or friends to string cranberries and popcorn for the tree. Test the piano for tuning. Shine the dance floor. Flip a coin to see who cleans the oven before the turkey is put in. If there is a lamp post outdoors twine it round and round with pine rope. Add a spray of pine and a decorative filip — a big red bow or a sprig of mistletoe. You might string tiny white lights through the pine rope. And don't forget to trim the front door. A wreath is as good a Yuletide welcome sign as any. If all the work has been done early, the merriment can begin at tree-trimmin' time. Christmas Eve. It can last long after the Christmas turkey bones have been put in the soup pot and the dishes have been washed, providing of course you've flipped a coin for the clean-up job — and won.

Fixed Hemlines Are No More

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — That one-time revolutionary question, "Whither the hemline?" came up only once at the openings of collections from the American Designers Group this week.

Eleanor Lambert, who organizes the semiannual shows for visiting editors, said it is not a season of fixed hemlines — and that was that. Jerry Silverman didn't show one pantsuit in his collection, but most other designers mixed in pants for both day and evening.

Spring clothes are described as "wearable", which caused designer Pauline Trigere to comment at her show — "I'm often asked if my collection is wearable. I say, 'Well, it'd better be. If we don't make wearable clothes, what's the point?'"

Knife pleats make news, with Leo Narducci who does short culotte dresses and long dresses with the knife or accordion pleat all around give a beautiful swirl to skirts in motion.

Geoffrey Beene steals from baby — his baby sleeves are right from a little girl or infant's wardrobe, puffed from the shoulder, banded just above the elbow.

Several designers go for a new layer treatment in daytime outfits. Take for instance, a slim-cut navy dress with its sleeves ending above elbow. Wear under it a brightly striped, long-sleeved blouse. Remove the blouse and you still have a basic daytime dress to be accented with the jewelry or bright scarf.

Pauline Trigere carries this mood one step further with her jumper dresses. Take off the blouse and the dress is bare enough to go on into evening.

Almost every collection is playing up waistlines with narrow belts and the drawstring or elasticized waistline.

Originala does copies of a man's shirt as fingertip length dresses and in one case carried the shirt look into a regular length daytime coat, giving it a drawstring belt.



ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY — The Ladies Society of Santa Maria held its annual Christmas gala December 9 at Glasco Firehouse. Among the principals in attendance were, seated (L-R) Eugene Perry, guest of honor and president of the Men's Benevolent Society; Helen Alecca, president of the Ladies Society; standing (L-R) Florence Caunitz, recording secretary; Carmella Kelderhouse, chairman; and Bernadette Blankschen, co-chairman of the party. (Michael Alecca photo)

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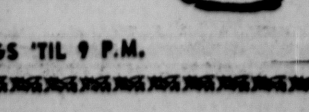
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A Christmas Feast, Spanish Style

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Feliz de Navidad! It's Merry Christmas with a Spanish touch for American tables this year. Turkey is an important bird during the holidays in Spain, too, and a very special stuffing includes pork, veal, Spanish Sherry, truffles. Trimmings for a traditional Spanish dinner differ from customary North American dishes, though. These often are a creamy almond soup, baked fish, red cabbage with chestnuts and a lemon cake called bizcocho. Spaniards serve Spanish Sherry with almonds, green or black olives, wedges of cheese with crackers as "tapas" or canapes before the very late dinner.

Sopa De Alamendar (Almond Soup)

Two tablespoons butter or margarine
One small onion, chopped
Three-quarters cup ground blanched almonds
One can (ten and one-half ounces) condensed cream of celery soup or one cup white sauce (see below)
Two cups milk
One-quarter cup fine (dry) Spanish Sherry
One-half teaspoon salt
One-quarter teaspoon white pepper
One-quarter teaspoon nutmeg
In a saucepan, melt butter and saute onions until tender but not brown. Add ground almonds. If ground almonds are unavailable, diced almonds may be mashed with the back of a spoon or with a mortar and pestle. Heat for

one minute and stir in soup or white sauce, milk and Sherry. Blend well or whirl in a blender until very smooth. Add salt, pepper and nutmeg. Reheat just to boiling point and serve immediately garnished with sliced almonds.

(TO PREPARE WHITE SAUCE, melt two tablespoons butter or margarine in a small saucepan. Stir in two tablespoons flour to a smooth paste. Gradually stir in 1 cup milk. Stir over low heat until sauce bubbles and thickens.) Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Red Cabbage With Chestnuts

Four cups shredded red cabbage

One-third cup cider vinegar
One can (one pound, five ounces) whole natural chestnuts, drained or one cup peeled skinned chestnuts
Three-quarters cup dry white wine
One-quarter cup fino (dry) Spanish Sherry
One-half cup water
One-third cup seedless raisins
Two tablespoons sugar
Three-quarters cup peeled, cored, coarsely chopped apples
One-quarter cup butter or margarine
Two tablespoons flour
Salt
Combine cabbage and vinegar in a bowl. Cover with boiling water and let stand for 10 minutes. Drain. In a saucepan simmer chestnuts in white wine, Sherry and water with raisins and sugar for 15 minutes; add apples and cook 10 minutes longer. In a heavy skillet heat butter and add drained cabbage. Saute gently for 10 minutes. Add chestnut mixture. Sprinkle flour evenly over cabbage and stir quickly to blend. Stir gently until thickened. Add salt to taste. Serve with turkey. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

One teaspoon baking powder
Six egg whites, stiffly beaten
Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until mixture becomes very thick. Beat in water. Sift flour with baking powder. Fold flour mixture into yolks. Pour batter into an ungreased 10x4-inch tube pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven for one hour or until richly browned. Turn pan upside down and cool cake in pan. When cake is cool, cut cake out of pan using a serrated edge knife. Place cake on a platter. Spread top and sides with Bana Blanco (white icing) and garnish with thin slices of peeled lemon.

Two egg whites
Grated rind of one lemon
Cook sugar and water to 242 degrees on a candy thermometer or until a small amount dropped into cold water forms a soft ball. Beat egg whites until stiff. Gradually beat in hot syrup in a thin stream beating until thick and glossy. Beat in lemon rind. Makes one tube cake 10x4-inches.

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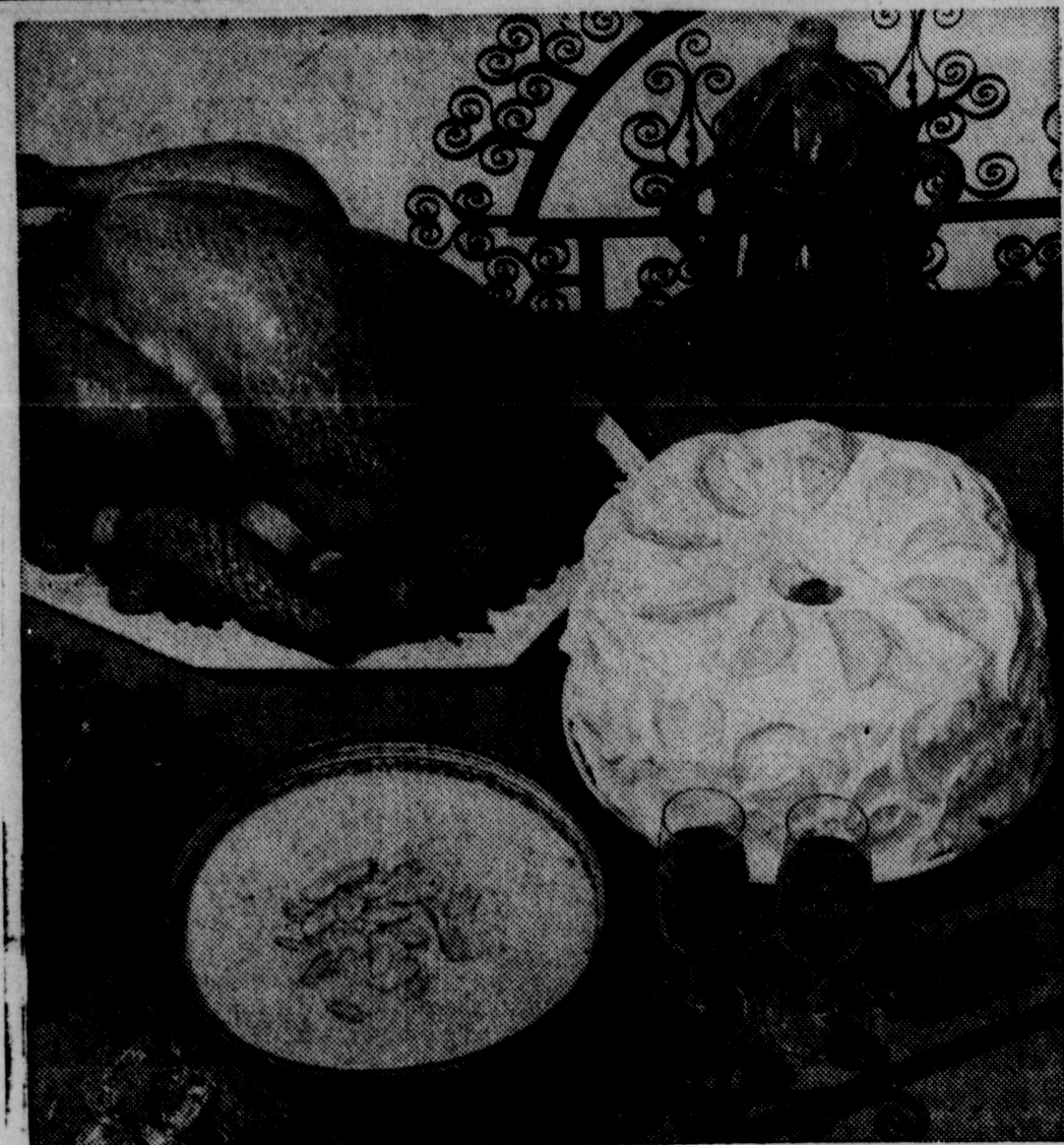
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Bizcocho Cake

Six egg yolks
One cup sugar
One-quarter cup water
One cup sifted all-purpose flour



TURKEY, almond soup and bizcocho cake are Spanish Christmas favorites.

Hints from Heloise

By HELOISE
THE FAMILY TREE COMES TO LIFE

Dear Heloise:
I made something for my family last Christmas that really went over big. Being the eldest in a family of nine children, I had many old family photographs, some dating back to the 1800's. I had negatives made from these, then reprints. (I found a company that did beautiful work for me and quite reasonable.) On sale, I bought those albums with ten double stick pages that have a plastic cover for each page. Each book holds about one hundred snaps size 3 1/2 x 5 inches. I put the pictures in sequence, oldest ones in the front, etc. Then on onion skin paper, I wrote up a brief history of the family for as far back as I knew and included it in the book. I also included copies of appropriate poems etc.

For instance, opposite a page of pictures of our dear mother in the apron she was never without. I put a copy of that cute bit about grandma's apron and its many uses.

I made thirteen of them and now other relatives are asking for them. Yes, they cost a little money—twelve to fifteen dollars each, but most of us spend more than that on our Christmas gifts.

For pity's sake, start early! I did not get this idea until last August and was I rushed! You see I put names, dates and places on the back of each one of those thirteen hundred pictures because, in many cases, I was the only one who knew some of them.

If one taps the typewriter keys lightly, this information can be put on the back of the pictures without injuring them.

I made another album for

my son's birthday—pictures of him and his brothers and sisters from babyhood on through school days and he loved it.

... Annie Vernon

Dear Heloise:
Are you a "do-it-yourselfer" and have trouble finding the right washer for that leaky faucet?
If so, tape several right-sized washers to the pipes leading to the faucet directly under the sink or lavatory.

Dear Heloise:
To make rice fluffy and separate, boil for ten minutes in salted water, drain into a colander and then steam the rice in the colander over boiling water with a lid on top, for about eight minutes.

... A Fan

Dear Heloise:
I find that old metal kitchen cupboards or cabinets make excellent book cases to store books in the attic.

Keeping the doors closed helps keep the dust off.

... A Reader

This column is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to

Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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I would like to wish the Happiest of Holidays to all my friends who entrusted their pets with me while they were on vacation and thank you for letting me share their affection during that time. For the past few months there has been nearly 100 pets entrusted in my care and the individual satisfaction each of you has expressed has certainly made my service worth while. I would suggest you call now of your vacation plans for Christmas thru Easter if possible.

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Spoiler Roles Within Reach of Colts, Twins

By VITO STELLINO
UPI Sports Writer

Failure is sometimes more complex and interesting than success. Just ask the Minnesota Vikings and the Baltimore Colts.

One of the most puzzling and most asked questions about the 1972 pro football season is just what happened to these two clubs. With the possible exception of the Kansas City Chiefs, the downfall of no other club in pro ball has caused as much comment and controversy.

The Vikings were the odds-on favorite in the pre-season to win the Super Bowl and the Colts won it just two years ago. But neither club made the

playoffs much less the Super Bowl this season and both are playing out the string of a disappointing season Saturday.

But, ironically, neither team can fade out in obscurity. They both find themselves in the national TV spotlight in a game that means a lot to their respective opponent.

The Colts are at Miami to meet a Dolphin team that is trying to become the first NFL team ever to post a 14-0 regular season record while the Vikings are at San Francisco to meet a Forty-Niner team that needs a win or a tie to clinch the NFC West title and the last playoff spot.

That leaves the Colts and the Vikings in the position of

"spoilers" as they wind out the year.

The downfall of the Colts and the Vikings contains somewhat of a common thread. Neither team has had a running attack in a game that has been dominated this season by running backs and both clubs have been damaged by injuries to their once feared defensive units.

There also was quite a human drama involving the quarterbacks of each team. John Unitas, the legend in his own time, was benched after the fifth game by Joe Thomas, who was brought in by new Colt owner Robert Irsay. Coach Don McCafferty was fired when he didn't bench Unitas in favor of

young Marty Domres.

Thomas said he wanted to find out if Domres was the team's quarterback of the future and he's performed well since taking over but it's been a difficult situation for the entire team as Unitas has stood on the sidelines game-after-game.

In Minnesota, the return of Fran Tarkenton was supposed to guarantee a Super Bowl for the Vikings. And the scrambler has performed as well as could be expected but he couldn't overcome the Vikings' lack of a running game and the new holes in the defense. But Tarkenton has long been knocked for not being a winner and his critics have been quick

to blame him for the team's failure.

Tarkenton says simply, I've been in pro football for 12 years and I've gone through a lot of disappointments. I don't rate them. I've lived through them and I'll live through this one. You just do the best you can and hope it comes out right. This time it didn't.

So, after 13 games, the Colts are 5-8 and the Vikings are 7-6. Neither club has anything to gain in this final game but both could bow out with upset victories to make up for some of the frustration this year.

Miami is playing this one against the Colts for the history books. The Dolphins need only one more victory for a perfect 14-0 season. The only time

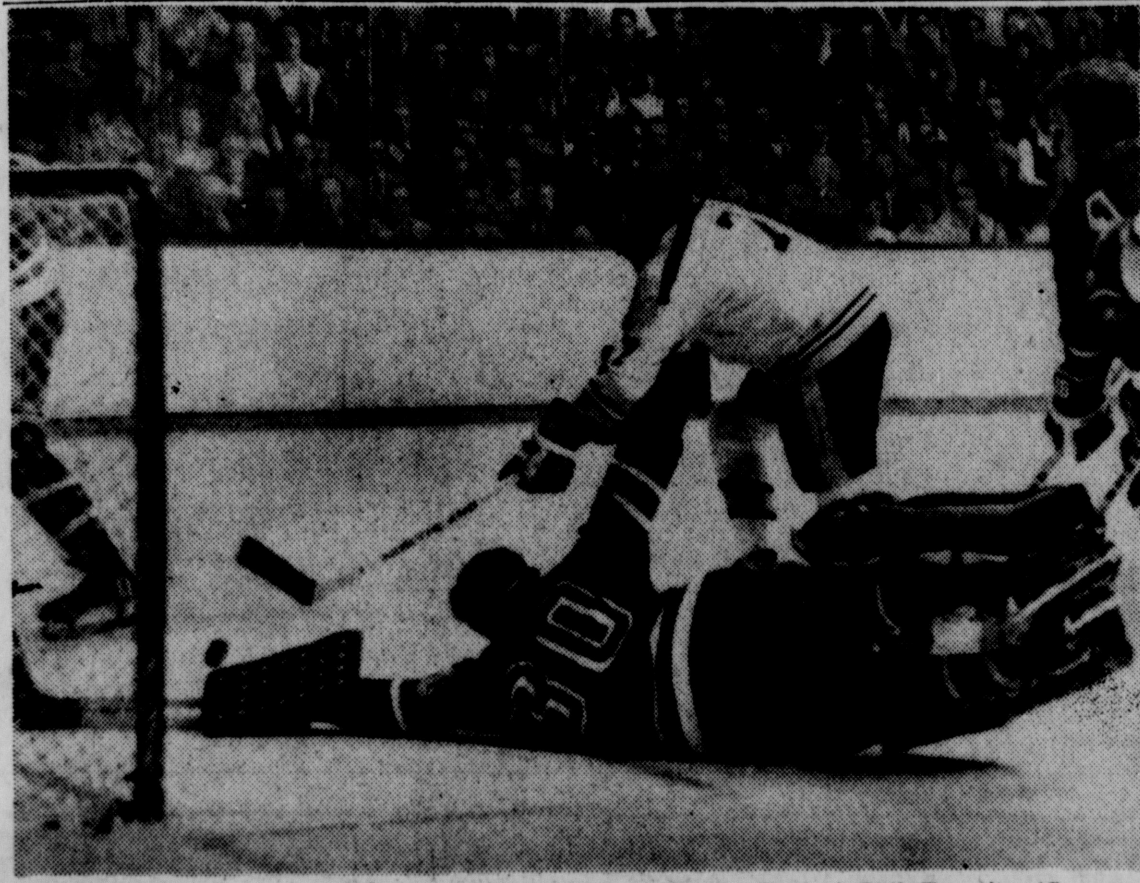
that's ever been done in pro ball was in 1948 when the Cleveland Browns did it in the old All American Conference. But the NFL doesn't count AAC records so it'll be an 'NFL first' if the Dolphins do it.

The Dolphins still are mainly interested in the playoffs but they'd like to get the perfect record, too.

San Francisco needs only a win or a tie to wrap up the NFC West crown and a rematch against Dallas in its first playoff game. But if the 49ers should lose, Atlanta could win the title with a victory over Kansas City on Sunday. If the 49ers lose and the Falcons lose or tie, then the Los Angeles Rams will have a shot at the crown with a win over Detroit.

In the other games Sunday, Pittsburgh is at San Diego, Cleveland is at the New York Jets, Buffalo is at Washington, Chicago is at Oakland, Green Bay is at New Orleans, the New York Giants are at Dallas, Cincinnati is at Houston, New England is at Denver and Philadelphia is at St. Louis.

Pittsburgh and Cleveland are both in the playoffs but they're fighting for the AFC Central title and a home playoff berth. Pittsburgh can clinch it with a win or a tie against San Diego while the Browns can win it with a victory over the Jets if the Steelers lose. The runnerup team goes to Miami as the "wild card" club and the first place team hosts Oakland.



THWARTED — Rangers' goalie Gil Villemure (30) robs Bruins' Phil Esposito (C, rear No. 7) of a goal in second period of game at Boston Garden Thursday night. It was one of 15 saves by Villemure on Esposito during the game. Bruins won 4-2. (UPI)

Shooting Gallery For Bad Bruins

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Bruins appeared bent on opening a new frontier, at the New York Rangers' end of the rink. And New York goalie Gilles Villemure was in the middle of a replay of the shootout at the O.K. Corral.

The Bruins turned Boston Garden into their private shooting gallery with 55 shots on goal and rode four-goal second period burst to a 4-2 victory Thursday night, moving into a second place tie with the Rangers in the National Hockey League East.

"These first two periods were the best we've played this season," Boston Coach Tom Johnson said. "Over-all, this was our best game of the year of our fensiveness. We also played much tighter on defense."

The Bruins, now only four points behind their fantastic 1971-72 pace despite a slow start this season, spotted New York a 1-0 lead when Gene Carr scored on the Rangers' first shot, a 55-footer which goalie Ed Johnston said he accidentally steered in with his stick at 3:06 of the opening period.

Villemure frustrated the Bruins with 22 saves, many almost unbelievable, in the first period, and turned in several more before the Bruins erupted for four goals within a 5½-minute span.

Mike Walton tied the score at 12:17 of the second period on a shot which hit Villemure's leg, bounced off the post and went into the net.

Wayne Cashman made it 2-1 by converting a rebound at 14:11 and rookie Fred O'Donnell added a third Boston goal 22 seconds later. Cashman completed the surge with his 11th goal on a power play at 17:43.

In the other NHL game Thursday night, the Philadelphia Flyers trimmed the St. Louis Blues 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, the Minnesota Fighting Saints defeated the Chicago Cougars 6-3; the New York Raiders stopped the Ottawa Nationals 4-3 and the New England Whalers beat the Los Angeles Sharks 5-2.

A breakaway goal by Bill Clement with less than four minutes left provided Philadelphia with its winning goal.

After Clement zeroed in on St. Louis goalie Jacques Caron, Bill Flett fired in a cross-ice shot into an open Blues' net.

Defenseman Mike McMahon scored two goals to pace Minnesota over Chicago. McMahon got the Saints marching with a goal at the 58-second mark of the first period.

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East		West	
Montreal	17 5 6 42 12 72	Chicago	17 10 2 36 107 78
Boston	19 8 3 41 137 100	Minnesota	16 11 3 35 103 85
N.Y. RANGERS	19 9 3 41 117 81	Los Angeles	14 12 4 32 99 90
Buffalo	15 8 7 37 113 88	Philadelphia	14 13 4 32 113 117
Detroit	11 14 3 25 85 98	Pittsburgh	14 12 3 31 113 91
Toronto	9 15 5 23 84 96	Atlanta	10 13 6 26 75 97
Vancouver	8 18 4 30 87 125	St. Louis	4 17 15 22 71 117
N.Y. ISLANDERS	3 22 3 9 57 142		
Thursday's Results		Friday's Games	
Boston 4 New York Rangers 2		Montreal at Vancouver	
Philadelphia 5 St. Louis 3		Chicago at California	
(only games scheduled)		(only games scheduled)	

Whalers Dunk Sharks

By United Press International
The Los Angeles Sharks outshot New England nearly three to one Thursday night but in the end it was goalie Al Smith who won the game for the Whalers.

Smith, who played for the Detroit Red Wings a year ago,

turned aside 34 of the Sharks' 36 shots to preserve a 5-2 win for the Whalers, leaders of the World Hockey Association's Eastern Division.

New England took only a measly 13 shots and Sharks' goalie George Gardner let five of those get by him.

"They took so few shots I lost

my concentration," Gardner said.

The Whalers were in control all the way.

Tim Sheehy rammed home his 12th goal of the season midway through the first period and was followed two minutes later by former Boston Bruin Ted Green who got his eighth.

J.P. LeBlanc took a pass from Alton White with less than two minutes left in the period to make the score 2-1 but the Whalers put it away in the middle stanza with three unanswered goals.

Larry Pleau got his 18th of the season at the 6:22, Jim Dorey added an unassisted counter with 4:25 left and Paul Hurley collected his first goal of the season with only 24 seconds left.

The Sharks got the only score of the final period when Tom Serviss hit the net at the 2:53 mark.

WHA Standings

By United Press International

East		West	
New England	20 10 1 41 131 98	Winnipeg	20 14 2 42 134 107
New York	18 15 0 36 144 117	Minnesota	18 12 3 34 99 96
Cleveland	17 12 1 35 105 81	Los Angeles	15 15 2 32 107 110
Quebec	15 13 1 31 103 103	Albany	13 17 2 28 97 115
Ottawa	13 14 1 27 100 120	Houston	12 16 1 25 83 104
Philadelphia	9 19 0 18 91 125	Chicago	8 19 1 17 77 105
Thursday's Results		Friday's Games	
New York 4 Ottawa 3		New York at Philadelphia	
Minnesota 6 Chicago 3		Winnipeg at Philadelphia	
New England 5 Los Angeles 2		Boston at Minnesota	
(only games scheduled)		Ottawa at Alberta	
(only games scheduled)		(only games scheduled)	

It's Holiday Basketball Time

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Victor the Bear may be the top performer tonight as the merry whirl of Christmas holiday tournaments in college basketball picks up momentum.

No player he, Victor, will perform at halftime of the Syracuse-Tennessee game at Knoxville that concludes the first round of the Volunteer Classic, one of seven major holiday affairs scheduled.

Victor is listed to wrestle with volunteers from the crowd as part of the entertainment designed to supplement the actual play on the court. Between the Holy Cross-Missouri game that opens the first round of the Little Big Orange Basketeers will perform and during Saturday's final activities there will be a fashion show with "Bathing Beauties."

Although drubbed by Marquette 56-30 in their last game the Vols are favored to win the Classic for the seventh straight time. "I think our team is ready to play good basketball," said Tennessee Coach Ray Mears. "But the thing that worries me is that the rest of the field is unusually strong. All three challengers have moved out to a fast start."

Missouri is perhaps the strongest challenger. The Tigers from the Big Eight are unbeaten in five games and have jumped to 12th in the Associated Press rankings.

Providence meets South Carolina and Santa Clara battles Utah in the Ute Classic at Salt Lake City while in the Jayhawk Classic at Lawrence it's San Francisco vs. Army and Texas Tech vs. Kansas.

Purdue takes on Western Kentucky and Southern California is pitted against Auburn in

College Scores

By United Press International

East		West	
Fordham 84 Columbia 66		Emory & Henry 82 Maryville (Tenn.) 74	
Seton Hall 93 Wagner 44		Armstrong St. 83 Unity 51	
Brandeis 67 Wesleyan 64		McNeese St. 80 Louisiana Coll. 77	
Adelphi 70 CUNY 54		Howard 123 Wilberforce 78	
East Carolina 76 St. Francis (Pa.) 73		Salisbury 112 Bowie St. 80	
East Carolina 76 St. Francis (Pa.) 73		Xavier (La.) 80 West Florida 64	
West Texas St. 100 St. Peter's (N.J.) 81			
Mercer City 102 Ocean City 45			
Brown 61 Manhattan 54			
Harford 9 Brooklyn 56			
Lincoln (Pa.) 76 St. Mary's (Conn.) 73			
Rhode Island 78 Vermont 63			
Stonewall 83 Nichols 65			
Lowell Tech 102 New England Coll. 85			
South		Southwest	
Boise St. 78 Hardin-Simmons 60		Boise St. 78 Hardin-Simmons 60	
Weber St. 95 Northern Ill. 66		Weber St. 95 Northern Ill. 66	
Idaho St. 70 Wyoming 51		Idaho St. 70 Wyoming 51	
Lubbock Christian 91 Pasadena 78		Lubbock Christian 91 Pasadena 78	
Gonzaga 76 Central Washington 55		Gonzaga 76 Central Washington 55	
Weber St. 96 Northern Illinois 66		Weber St. 96 Northern Illinois 66	

the Trojan Classic at Los Angeles. In the Big Four at Greensboro, N. C., it's North Carolina vs. Duke and Wake Forest vs. North Carolina State.

In the other major tournaments starting tonight, Oregon meets Colorado State and Nebraska faces Kentucky in the UK at Lexington, Ky., while in the Marshall Invitational at Huntington, W. Va., Princeton is pitted against second-ranked Florida State and Baylor goes against Marshall.

West Texas State won its sixth straight as a feature of the comparatively few games played Thursday night. The Buffaloes beat St. Peters 100-81 and Fordham routed Columbia

42-27. Ken Charles led the Rams with 24 points, followed by Frank Hayward with 16 and Darryl Brown with 10.

Two free throws apiece by Eddie Morris, Vaughn Clarke and Jim Burke in the final two minutes lifted Brown over Manhattan.

The game was close throughout with neither team leading by more than six points. The Jaspers held a 16-10

lead early in the first half but, were involved in a close contest for the first eight minutes, then dashed ahead to a 47-24 halftime lead in beating Penn State-Behrend.

The Cubs never came close in the second half. Glenn McKinney of Behrend led all scorers with 26 points. Henry Jones sparked Elmira with 22.

Veteran center Bill Callan scored 18 points and Lee Holterbach, a freshman, added 14 as Bridgeport dumped Union.

The Purple Knights led virtually all the way. They increased a 34-26 halftime lead to 51-37 midway through the second half, with Callan and Holterbach supplying the offensive punch.

Union, now 1-2, was led by Mike Doyle with 22 points. Bridgeport is now 3-2.

Ithaca held a 49-39 halftime lead and broke the game open early in the second half by outscoring Cortland 22-7 in a seven-minute span.

Hollowell and Synakowski both scored 16 points. Cortland was led by George Renton with 15.

Ithaca is 4-2 and Cortland's record is 1-5.

Elmira's Soaring Eagles Bridgeport is now 3-2.

Rodgers Is Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—Heisman Trophy winner Johnny Rodgers says he's ready, willing and able to play pro football. All he asks is the chance.

Rodgers was presented the Heisman Trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player at a Thursday night dinner and said he just wants to play pro ball—with anyone.

"I made up my mind a long time ago that there's no use setting my mind on being with one team," the Nebraska wingback said. "The way it's set up, it wouldn't do me any good to think that way. I just want to play and I'll be glad to play for any team that takes me."

Despite his Heisman and the fact that he was the most productive all purpose back in the history of college football, Rodgers may not go very high in the pro draft, scheduled for Jan. 30 in New York. Wide receivers generally are not priority items—very few are taken on the first round unless they are expected to move into starting berths immediately—and return specialists rate near the bottom for priority.

Rodgers' size is the big deterrent. He's only 5-foot-9 and 170 pounds in an age when pro

teams are looking more toward the mold of Otis Taylor of the Kansas City Chiefs, who goes close to 6-5.

Pro scouts also have indicated that they feel Steve Holden of Arizona State is the best wide receiver prospect in college this season.

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Wooden Holds New Record

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—UCLA's John Wooden has supplanted Kentucky's Adolph Rupp as the nation's winningest active college basketball coach and Tennessee's Ray Mears has moved up to second, according to statistics released Thursday.

Wooden's teams have won 583 games and lost 154 over 26 years for a .791 winning percentage while Mears has a .759 percentage on 306 victories and 97 losses in 16 years. Games this season were not included.

Rupp retired after last season with a 42-year mark of 874-189 and an .822 percentage.

Based on winning percentage, South Carolina's Frank McGuire is third with a 408-158-721 mark in 22 years, followed by Houston's Guy Lewis (296-147-38 in 16 years) and Temple's Harry Litwak (356-183-660 in 20 years).

Others in the top 20, with years of coaching, wins, losses

and winning percentage in parenthesis: Bob Polk, St. Louis (20-310-171-644); Don Kennedy, St. Peter's (22-325-190-631); Ray Meyer, DePaul (30-464-273-630); Ralph Miller, Oregon State (21-345-208-624); Norman Sloan, North Carolina State (20-310-207-593).

Madison Brooks, East Tennessee (24-361-250-591); James Snyder, Ohio U. (23-322-224-590); John Bach, Penn State (22-315-233-5748); Marv Harshman, Washington (27-416-308-5746); Jim McDermott, Iowa (25-314-236-571).

George Ireland, Chicago Loyola (21-290-220-569); Ned Wulka, Arizona State (21-313-244-562); Howie Dallmar, Stanford (24-326-276-542); Bill Strannigan, Wyoming (22-299-272-524); and Hank Anderson, Montana State (21-290-272-516).

The list is compiled annually by Elmore Hudgins, information director of the Southeastern Conference.



FIRST AGAIN — The Famous Five, first place winners in the 1972 Kingston Bowling Association tournament were the first team to file entry for this years championships. Team personnel, top row (L-R) Van Porter, Joe Fautz, captain; Ron Brandt and Mayor Francis R. Koenig presenting KBA trophy. Bottom row — Jerry Smith and Hans Wolfe. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Rookies, Veterans Night in the ABA

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was something old and something new in the American Basketball Association Thursday night.

—Old: Veterans Ron Boone, with 26 points, and Zelmo Beaty, with 23, paced the Utah Stars to a 147-97 slaughter of the Memphis Tams.

—New: Rookie Don Buse scored a career high 18 points and added six assists and three steals as the Indiana Pacers defeated the San Diego Conquistadors 111-104.

—Old: Veteran Julius Keye set an ABA record by blocking 12 shots in the Denver Rockets' 103-99 triumph over the Virginia Squires. He also held Julius Erving, the league's leading scorer, to 24 points, nearly seven below his average.

—New: Rookie James Silas hit a career high 29 points in leading the Dallas Chaparrals to a 121-113 victory over the

Kentucky Colonels.

There were no games in the National Basketball Association.

Utah started slowly against Memphis and managed only a 29-24 lead after the first period. But the Stars opened a 61-48 spread at the half and ran roughshod over the last-place Tams in the second half to remain within one game of Indiana in the Western Division.

Indiana rookie Buse surrendered scoring honors to teammates Mel Daniels and

George McGinnis, who had 29

apiece, but the first-year man tallied eight points in the third period as the Pacers overcame a five-point deficit to take the lead for good.

Keye's 12th and last block was the biggest one in Denver's victory over Virginia. He blocked Mike Barr's shot from in close with the Rockets clinging to a two-point lead with six seconds left and Warren Jabali converted two free throws for Denver's final margin.

Club Names Goble President

ST. REMY Charles W. Goble of Hurley was elected president of the Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club at the annual membership meeting Thursday night. Major item of business on the agenda was the election of officers.

Goble succeeds William J. (Winkky) Meyer, who was named to the board of directors. Goble has been active in club activities for the past several years.

Other officers named were: Peter Lemister Sr., vice president; Joseph Duncan, treasurer; Warren Van Kleeck, financial secretary; and Paul McGuire, recording secretary. Nick Castiglione Sr. was elected to the board of directors, along with Meyer.

Meyer's retirement as president completed the longest reign as president in the history of the club. The ardent sportsman and conservationist served as club president for three separate terms.

He was first elected in 1961 and served through 1963. He returned as president for two years in 1965-66 and has just completed his third term, for one year.

Meyer was honored by the club with its coveted Best Sportsman Trophy in 1968.

Other items of business in-

By CHARLES J. TIANO Sports Editor

NEW PALTZ

The distance between Stone Ridge and New Paltz is roughly 15 miles, but the basketball fortunes of the college basketball teams holding forth in those two locales are worlds apart.

Take Ulster County Community College, for example. Coach Mike Perry's Senators are unbeaten 7-0 and No. 1 in Region XV, as they prepare to host New York City Community in a non-conference contest Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Gym.

Here in New Paltz, Coach Si Pesavento leads his 1-7 Hawks against Oswego State in a SUNYAC clash tonight (Friday) and non-conference Elmira College Saturday. Both are home games scheduled at 8 p.m. in Elting Gym.

Coach Pesavento, off to an 0-7 getaway before the first triumph over Cathedral College, counts his blessings and looks for a brighter future.

Coach Perry, aware that New York City will not be easy, keeps an eye on the ratings and a return trip to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) championships next March.

The Senators frustrated two formidable Mid-Hudson Conference challengers in Rockland and Dutchess. Looking past NYCC, the major confrontation of the season is with powerful Westchester on Wednesday, Dec. 20, at Westchester. This one could be for all the marbles.

How can a coach with a 1-7 record retain his optimism?

"I'm pleased with the progress of the club," says Hawk coach Pesavento. "I think we have been improving with every game. When I recall what we started the season with, I'm surprised we stayed in some of these games as long as we did. Frankly, I didn't expect the team to perform that well."

The Hawks have gotten solid performances from three players. Bob Lucas, the transfer from Junior Post College, has averaged nearly 20 points, with a 19.3 norm on 136 points in seven games. Glen Hudson is runnerup with a 14.0 average, with 111 points in eight games.

New Paltz has come up with a fine rebounder in Mike Callaghan, whose 24 rebounds against Cathedral tied the second highest figure in Hawk history, held by Ed Shuster. The all-time school mark of 27 was set last February by Don Valdez.

Oswego comes in with a 2-2 record and Elmira College with a "big, tough team." The Elmira coach is Jack Casey, a classmate of Pesavento's at Ithaca College. "The team comes from a hotbed of basketball," Pesavento notes. "They always field big, hard nosed squads. They'll be rough."

No too much information is available on New York City, but Coach John Carthy has a reputation for moulding formidable teams year after year. One thing is certain, the New Yorkers better have staying power. Ulster's recent performances have indicated that the Senators can quickly turn

a tight game into a route after the intermission. One or two openings and . . . bang . . . the game is blown open.

Rockland, despite a 34-point outburst by Larry Frazier, through seven games, disintegrated rapidly after Jackie Knowles, the jumping

Coach Perry made a few adjustments with his defense in the second half.

Nixon is the team scoring 17.4 average round out the Big Four. The fifth starter will likely be Steve Richardson or Ike Chestnut.

Jack with a 13.2 average has been the most spectacular performer. Lenoris Clemons (13.6) and Coleman Link (14.4) Westchester. Most certainly, Coach Perry has reminded his players of that common, but often, deadly trap.

UCCC must guard against looking past New York City to next Wednesday's game with Westchester. Most certainly, Coach Perry has reminded his players of that common, but often, deadly trap.

Two College Teams Worlds Apart

Ulster, State U. Fives at Home

A Splashing Debut for KHS

KINGSTON

Is the swimming fever catching on at Kingston High?

It may be too early to tell, but the Maroons' heroics in the 1971-72 season and excellent prospects for the new campaign that got underway Thursday may be real factors.

Coach Ron Gabriele is a newspaperman's delight and you can always count on him to come up with an "angle" as they say in the trade.

Take yesterday's opener for example.

The unbeaten defending DCSL champions (12-0) last season opened with a smashing 72-23 rout of John Jay High of Dutchess. The Maroons captured 10 of 11 firsts, yielding only the final event on the program—the 400-yard freestyle relay to Jay.

Paul Hansen a freshman, made his varsity debut by setting a new school record in the 400-yard freestyle event. His 4:22.7 clocking eclipsed by nearly seven seconds the old mark held by Fred Robinson, one of the super stars of the past.

The Kingston balance was impressive—nine individual win-

ners and one relay—not a single double in the crowd.

But there was still something about the meet that attracted Coach Gabriele's finely tuned antenna. Know what? The crowd, that's what.

"I think it was the biggest crowd that ever saw us in a local match," Gabriele beamed. "Must have been close to 300 fans on hand. The only other biggest turnout we ever swam before was the sectionals at the New Paltz State pool."

A trend? Who knows. But the turnout proved that given a winning atmosphere and a man to motivate it, the so-called minor sports are beginning to attract increasing turnout of spectators. And nobody maintains the enthusiasm and winning mood better than Ron Gabriele.

Sue Helmrich was part of the 200 medley relay winners who were clocked in 1:59.5. Other members of the quartet were John Edwards, Mike Arnold and Ros Voigtlander.

The individual winners included: Jay Rifenburg, 200 free; Bill Winrow, 200 individual medley; Kent St. John, 50 free; Perry Gallo, diving; Mike Arnold, 100 butterfly; Jim

Kwasnowski, 100 yard breast-

stroke. Ann St. Denis was runnerup in the 200-yard individual medley and Dawn Sleight paced the female contingent with a first in the 100 yard backstroke.

Kingston's next meet is scheduled Monday at our Lady of Lourdes. After that comes a break until Thursday Jan. 4, when the Maroons host Roy C. Katcham of Wappingers.

The results:

Kingston 75 — John Jay 28
200 Medley Relay—Won by Kingston (Joe Helmrich, John Edwards, Mike Arnold, Ross Voigtlander). Time 1:59.5.
200 Free — 1. J. Rifenburg (K), 2. Hansen (K), 3. Robinson (J). Time 2:00.5.
200 Individual Medley—1. Winrow (K), 2. St. Denis (K), Currier (J). Time 2:20.4.
50 Free—1. St. John (K), 2. Abernathy (K), 3. Radno (J). Time 25.0.
Diving—1. Gallo (K), 2. Wood (K), 3. Picciano (J). Points, 90.55.
100 Fly—1. Arnold (K), 2. Mathewes (K), Marmuth (J). Time 1:08.9.
100 Free—1. Kwasnowski (K), Hileman (J), Shultz (K). Time 1:02.3.
400 Free — Hansen (K), 2. Staven (K), 3. Currier (J). Time 4:22.7.
100 Back—1. Sleight (K), 2. Harvey (K), 3. Payette (J). Time 1:15.5.
100 Breast—1. Davis (K), 2. Payette (J), 3. Boyd (K). Time 1:14.3.
400 Free Relay—Won by Jay (C. Hallock, P. Rado, T. Sweeney, B. Hileman). Time 4:34.0.

MEMPHIS (97)	UTAH (147)
L. Davis 4-4-4	12 Gowan 2-0-0
W. Davis 0-0-0	0 Wise 3-5-5
Rackley 2-4-1	12 Beaty 8-7-8
Neumann 5-1-1	11 Jones 8-1-1
Thompson 5-5-9	15 Combs 4-5-5
Wilson 4-7-4	15 Warren 4-6-4
Jones 4-0-2	8 McDonald 4-0-0
Frantz 5-2-2	12 Jackson 3-3-3
Jackson 1-2-2	3 Boone 10-6-6
Hunter 3-3-4	9 Powell 2-1-2
	Beasley 5-4-4
Totals 36-25-36	97 Totals 52-38-40

Three-point baskets: Combs 2, Warren, McDonald, Beasley.
Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: Memphis 31, Utah 31.
A-5,001.

SAN DIEGO (104)	INDIANA (111)
Johnson 6-4-8	18 McGinnis 10-9-16
Hill 3-0-0	7 Brown 7-3-3
Moore 6-2-3	14 Daniels 13-3-8
Williams 6-4-6	16 Druse 7-4-4
Miller 10-4-3	25 Freeman 0-0-0
Barrett 0-0-0	0 Keller 2-2-2
Robbins 2-0-0	4 Lewis 4-0-0
Taylor 0-0-1	0 Hillman 1-0-0
Smith 0-0-0	0
Chambers 4-4-20	
Totals 41-19-23	164 Totals 44-21-33

Three-point goals: Johnson 2, Hill, Keller, Lewis.
Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: San Diego 25, Indiana 22.
A-6,131.

VIRGINIA (99)	DENVER (103)
Irvine 6-2-2	14 Keye 2-2-2
Erving 11-2-2	24 Beck 8-3-3
Eakins 1-3-3	45 Robisch 2-7-11
Taylor 4-7-7	12 Smith 2-2-2
Barr 1-2-2	4 Simpson 7-17-19
Williams 1-1-1	11 Jabali 5-5-5
Twardzik 0-2-3	2 Rustin 0-0-0
Franklin 2-0-0	4 Long 6-3-4
Johnson 5-5-8	15 Roberts 0-2-2
Soljourner 2-4-5	8
Totals 37-25-33	99 Totals 32-29-49

Fouls: Virginia 34, Denver 24.
Fouled out: Eakins.
Technical fouls: (Coach) Bianchi.
Three-point goals: None.
A-4,833.

KENTUCKY (111)	DALLAS (121)
Virden 3-0-0	6 R. Jones 9-4-4
Isell 15-0-1	31 Kennedy 10-3-3
Gilmore 16-4-10	36 Netolicky 7-5-5
Damster 5-1-3	11 Hamilton 3-0-3
Mount 4-3-3	11 Silas 11-7-8
Simon 1-0-0	2 L. Jones 2-3-3
Chambrin 2-0-0	4 Dietrick 3-0-0
O'Brien 2-1-1	5 Becker 0-0-0
Russell 2-2-2	6 Swift 2-3-3
Gale 0-1-1	1
Totals 50-12-21	113 Totals 47-24-121

Fouled out: None.
Total fouls: Kentucky 23, Dallas 23.
Three-point goals: Isell, R. Jones, Hamilton, L. Jones.
A-1,715.

ABA Standings	By United Press International
East	W. L. Pct. G. B.
Carolina	19 13 .591 1
Kentucky	17 13 .567 1
Virginia	18 17 .514 2 1/2
New York	12 17 .414 3 1/2
Memphis	11 21 .344 8
West	W. L. Pct. G. B.
Indiana	19 12 .613 1
Utah	19 14 .576 1
Denver	16 13 .556 2
Dallas	12 16 .429 5 1/2
San Diego	14 21 .400 7

Thursday's Results
Indiana 111, San Diego 104
Dallas 121, Kentucky 113
Utah 147, Memphis 97
Denver 103, Virginia 99
(only games scheduled)
Carolina vs. Virginia at Norfolk
Kentucky at New York
Denver at Dallas
(only games scheduled)

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Full UCAL Slate on Tap Tonight

Kingston Opens DCSL With Lourdes

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

Mike Rienzo had all summer to get used to the loss of Tony Adams. He's had less than a week to prepare his Kingston High School basketball team for tonight's opener at Lourdes without Walt Houghtaling. It hasn't been a very pleasant week.

Houghtaling broke his right ankle in practice last Friday and will be out of action six weeks. With Adams having moved to Washington, D.C., that makes two veterans Rienzo counted on gone.

"It's a big loss," Rienzo said of Houghtaling's sudden departure. "We only have two experienced guys."

The two, Chuck Jackson and Tom Turco, will be joined in the starting lineup by center Cory Chambers, and guard Raymond Gay. The other spot is open, to be filled by either Tony Lindsay, Dave Decker, Carl Brown, or John Carter.

While Kingston and Lourdes, the defending league champions, square off, the rest of the DCSL will open with Arlington at Beacon, John Jay

at Ketcham, and Poughkeepsie at Roosevelt.

In the UCAL, Marlboro is at Liberty, Coleman travels to Ontario, Ellenville visits Rondout, Highland goes to Wallkill, and New Paltz entertains Red Hook.

Kingston had to start last season without Houghtaling, who at that time was recovering from a football injury. But he was back in the lineup shortly after the season began and helped lead KHS to a successful record.

His floor know-how was expected to be a vital cog in Kingston's try at a DCSL title this year. With him gone, Rienzo is hoping his pre-season plans aren't altered.

"It shouldn't affect our style of play," he hoped. But Gay, who will probably be the playmaker now, is a bit more free-lance in style than is Houghtaling. That could be a problem.

Returning vet John Williams will be joined by four newcomers in the Lourdes lineup as the Warriors go out to repeat in the DCSL.

The story in the UCAL in-

volves the dominance of one division over the other.

Though only five games have been played this season, already the expected pattern of the Southern loop overpowering the North is taking shape. Ellenville, Coleman, Marlboro, and Red Hook have been victorious against Northern foes New Paltz, Ontario, Wallkill, Pine Bush, and Rondout with Highland of the South and Liberty of the North yet to get underway.

Ironically, those two schools are the hopes of the North, Liberty to be strong, and Highland to be easy, or at least easier than the rest of its division.

Here are the way tonight's games look:

Coleman at Ontario — The Statesmen beat Rondout despite a cold first half, something they might not be able to get away with against better teams. Ontario lost badly to Marlboro. "We didn't take enough shots and we didn't control the boards," says coach Ron Pape. The OCS mentor indicates that George Woerthman will get a start tonight off his good

showing in relief Wednesday.

Marlboro at Liberty — The Dukes have won twice, once in the league, and already are being hailed as a Cinderella team under new coach Joe Ciampi. The rest of the league is anxious to see, meanwhile, just what Liberty has this season.

Ellenville at Rondout — The Elbies are flying, 2-0 already, and in Leon Ware have a potential superstar. The Ganders could be tough but will have to iron out some first game mistakes.

Red Hook at New Paltz — The Raiders looked all over for a man to replace guard Dan Theberge and lead the four returning Red Hook vets. Ed Kane fits the description according to coach Rod Chando. The Hughes have had a week to regroup after the Ellenville disaster of last Saturday.

Highland at Wallkill — They said Wallkill would be a sleeper, but the Panthers looked just plain sleepy when they were crushed by Ellenville. Highland is a question mark team what with the Monroes and John Barrington graduated and J. C. Gersch recently on

YMCA All-Star Game Saturday

Six Ulster County Community College alumni will figure prominently in the basketball game between Massa's Enterprise, A League champions, and the YMCA League All Stars headed by UCCU immortal — Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jumpin' Joe Uhl, Stan Hen-

municipal auditorium. Three of Coach Mike Perry's former UCCU stars — Rod Chando, Mike Derrenbacher and Ray Lindhorst — are in the Massa lineup. The All Stars are headed by UCCU immortal — Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jumpin' Joe Uhl, Stan Hen-

derson and Pistol Pete Koola. A. J. Murphy, ex-Siena College, round out the starting lineup for Massa's. Joining Uhl and Koola as All-Star starters are Ron Thomas, ex-Wagner College, Vito Mapes and Paul Schleede.

Not surprisingly, the highest scorer on the floor will be Uhl with a fall league average of 30.5. Koola averaged 27.4, Thomas 19.7, Mapes 25.4 and Schleede 13.3. Murphy paces Massa's with 27.4. Chando has 24.0, Henderson 16.8, Lindhorst 14.7 and Derrenbacher 12.6. Massa's has two subs, Tom Fiore and Don Komosa.

The All Stars have a bench jammed with reserves, among them Dave Whitaker 11.2, Scott Miller 22.6, Bud Lukaszewski 16.6, Dave Kane 14.1 and Bill Fitzgerald 11.7.

One of the interesting matchups sends Lindhorst (15.4 rebound average) against Koola, who pulled down a league leading 25.4 per game. Murphy has been assigned the task of holding Uhl to a reasonable score.

The public is invited. Proceeds of the game will go to the YMCA.

Second Victory For St. Joe's

KINGSTON — Jim Farrell led with 12 points, as St. Joseph's Varsity won a defensive duel from West Point, 24-13. The win was the second in three starts for St. Joseph's. St. Joseph's (24) — Weishaupt, Farrell 12, Robertson, Gallo, Sickler, Augustine 6, Fleckinger 2, Sweeney, Argulewicz, Dietz 4, McDonough, Engle.

West Point (13) — Apker 2, Buono, Buckley 1, Callender 8, Camp 2, Dougherty, Majors.



ROD CHANDO



JOE UHL

Olympic Group Skates Easily

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. (UPI)—Skating carefully so not to jeopardize its chances of hosting the 1976 Winter Games, the Lake Placid Olympic Committee has issued a memorandum regarding the ecological impact of the games on the local Adirondacks area.

The committee also has outlined a painless way for the state to provide financial backing for the games over a three year period — thereby sliding around the need for a voter-approved bond issue suggested by Governor Rockefeller.

In a memorandum to be submitted to the Adirondack Park Agency, the committee said the Olympic uses could fit within both the master plan for state land, already completed, and the one for private land, which is expected to be finished later this month.

"All of the existing sports facilities that would be used in 1976 appear on the maps of the agency as 'intensive use' areas," the committee said in a statement.

"The present existence of almost every winter sports facility necessary to host the 1976 Winter Olympic Games elimi-

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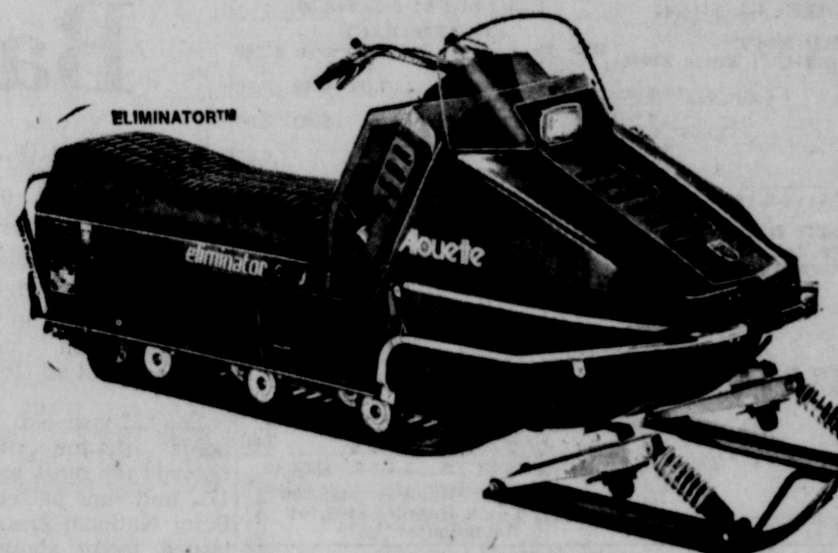
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Bowling Scores

CATHOLIC AA—Jerry Bruck 224, 634, Ronald Bruck 213-590, Carlo Perry 222-584, Louis Guido 203-580, Dennis Beaver 213-567; team highs: Presentation No. 2, 2615, St. Mary's, Kingston 935.

FRONTIER—Norm Cauntz 601, Pat Berardi 248-600, John Victor 560, Bill Lawrence 556, Al Radel 550; team highs: Cherny Market 911-2633.

WEEKENDERS—Harvey German 221-591, Bob Burgher 201-555, Milt Buley 549, Fred Allen 243-586, Women—Denise Newkirk 488, Dot Buley 468; team highs: Team Six 919-2458.

BOWLERAMA QUADS—Barbara Finch 560, Gwen Charet 549, Kathy Spadafora 296-541, Anne Cummings 227-551, Gloria Nagele 213-531, Joan Smith 515, Judy Kleen 515; Karen Woodvine 508, Gloria Daley 501; team highs: Capri 400, 820-2166.

Four All Stars For Delaware

NEW YORK (AP) — Delaware's national small college champions placed four players Thursday on the Division II all-star football squad of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

The ECAC's awards committee selected defensive end Joe Carbone, defensive tackle Dennis Johnson, offensive tackle Vern Bell and running back Vern Roberts. Roberts was named Division II Rookie of the Year.

Bucknell also had four representatives on the 23-man all-star squad. They were offensive lineman Stan Durtan, running back Mitch Farbshtein, defensive tackle Doug Nauman and linebacker John Dailey.

The rest of the offensive team consisted of ends Merritt Kersey of West Chester State and Fred Scott of Amherst; interior linemen Bob Wojnar of Ithaca, Al Jones of Amherst and Dave Wyrus of Middlebury; quarterback Kim McQuiken of Lehigh and running backs Phil Pope of Middlebury and Ed D'Arata of Williams.

Others on defense included defensive end Marty Doggett of Williams; linebackers Jim Barrington of Middlebury, Roger McFillin of Lehigh and Dave Fisher of West Chester State and backs Tony Newton of Hofstra, John O'Rourke of Maine and Tom Rezzutti of North-eastern.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—George Vascellaro 225-584, Charles Lucas 475, David Vincent 451, Harold Horn 461, Women—Mary Ann Horn 189-431, Margaret Bennett 433, Loreta Bigler 471, Arlene Kiersted 434; team highs: Two Plus Two 606-1731.

JUNIOR MAJOR—Rita Vancore 204-523, Henrietta Wilson 506, Glida Baci 480, Viola Davide 475, Rose Grimm 448.

IBM FEATHER—Linda Baxter 213-548, June Barton 474, Gwen Charest 470, Pat Amitrano 464; team highs: Sterile Cuckoos 581, Robins 1632; postponed match—Pat Amitrano 512, Marie Higgins 497, Gene Schmitt 493, Linda Baxter, Annetta Krum 471; team highs: Hooters, 594-1656.

NEW DORP—Dot Crantz 489, Helen Reck 476, Jamie Crantz 707, Judy Nussbaum 465, Joan Jay 447; team highs: Rainbow Girls 1613.

IMPERIAL—Carl Nordstrom 220-541, Bob Cooke 535, Don Di Benedetti 530, Charles Cole 494, Keith Hamilton 479, Jim High 475, Ulster Club 804, J. Bernato's Rest 2353.

HI-HOPES—Jean Rickard 170-461, Flo Thomas 445, Dolores LeCere 435, Theresa Strauss 400, Shirley Franks 397; team high: Jim's Shop 1642.

SILVER MIX—Andy Imperati 243-595, Joe Szymanski 237-549, Keith Costello 203-544, Joe Koski 203-543, Women—Eileen Nealis 186-515, Lillian Rossini 483, Linda Sampson 473, Joe Jordan 466; team highs: Imps Roofing 500-2262.

KHS Girls Lose At Volleyball

KINGSTON — Kingston High school girls volleyball squad lost to Our Lady of Lourdes and Poughkeepsie High by identical scores of 2-0 in a triangular meet.

Lourdes topped Kingston 15-6, 15-10, with Mary Lattin (11) and Judy Econom (6) leading the winners. Nancy Kolln paced Kingston with four points.

Poughkeepsie won in straight sets, 15-8 and 15-2. Linda Lehman led the winners with 15 points and Sue Benz paced Kingston with four.

The Kingston Jayvees split the triangular meet, beating Lourdes 2-0 and losing to Poughkeepsie, 2-1. The scores against Lourdes were 15-5, 15-6. Poughkeepsie won by 15-11, 10-15, 15-12.

Cindy Johnson scored 11 points and Teresa Gorman six against Lourdes.

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Top Feature To Thorpe

MONTICELLO his best for the stretch drive. Thorpe R., fifth at the head sitting sixth until the 3/4. He of the stretch, made up three moved up to fourth, but still and a half lengths to win by a two lengths back as they turned head over Gamecock Louise for home, when he unleashed a and Avon Prospect in Monti- strong closing kick to win in cello Raceway's featured pace hand.

Thursday night. Driven by Seward Haight Jr., Ed Lohmeyer's Mahoff, the Thorpe R. toured the mile in scored big over a sloppy track 2:08.2 to return \$37.40, \$10.00 one week ago. Also a Sharp-shooter gelding, the 4-year-old is the bike, was worth \$114.40.

The 1-5 daily double of High- largest money winner in the land Mecca (\$16.20) driven by Tony Palmieri and Irish Russ best for a single season. Mahoff (\$3.40) with Pete Lutman in will leave from the 6 hole. The co-featured trot was ranks second best in money won by Rondout Valley, a six- earned, but his eight wins on year-old gelding, who nosed out the season make him the leader in Tim Bell to pay \$4.80. that department. The win- ningest trotter in the field scored

Undefeated and untested at in a class lower earlier this the current winter meet, Sharp week for veteran trainer-driver Rupert tries for his third Harrison Hoyt. Toddler's Windy, straight triumph in tonight's it appears, must thrive on work. (Friday) A-B-1/B-2 Mixed Trot He's already had 42 starts this Feature at Monticello, year to top his 39 of 1971.

The 6-year-old Sharpshooter TRACK DIRT: Monticello gelding was handicapped with Raceway offers its second five Post 7 in the \$2,400 contest, winter meet doubleheaders to- but poor posts have yet to pose a problem for him at the but poor posts have yet to pose a problem for him at the cards beginning at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m. In addition, the Colts vs. Mighty M. Two starts back, he p. m. In addition, the Colts vs. drew the 6, sat still until the Dolphins and Vikings vs. 49ers breakstretch, then made a huge football games and New York three-wide brush that got him Rangers-Minnesota Stars hockey to the top by the head of the game will be televised over 40 stretch. color sets throughout the plant Last trip, the A trotter saved during the twinbill.

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:13, Purse \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:08.2, Purse \$1500		
1-Highland Mecca	16.20	7.00	6.00	2-Thorpe R.	37.40
3-A. Palmieri	4.80	2.40	4.60	3-S. Haight Jr.	10.00
7-Jacqueline G.	4.80	2.40	4.60	6-Gamecock Louise	4.80
3-Knight Rueue	4.60			5-Avon Prospect	3.80
(R. Aprath)	4.60			(S. Warrington)	4.00
SECOND RACE			SEVENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:13.1, Purse \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:08.4, Purse \$1200		
1-Irish Russ	6.40	4.00	3.60	5-Gary R.	10.20
3-P. Lutman	4.40	3.00	2.40	(C. Norway)	4.00
1-Yolas Deb	4.40	3.00	2.40	2-Quick Line	3.40
(J. Rico Jr.)	3.40			(J. Allen)	2.80
6-Berlee	3.40			1-Tess Wynwood	2.60
(L. Gilmour)	3.40			(J. Santee)	2.40
DAILY DOUBLE: 1-5, \$114.40			PERFECTA: 5-2, \$58.50		
THIRD RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2, Purse \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:12.3, Purse \$1200		
1-Clan Raider	6.00	4.00	3.00	1-Marion Darcie	7.00
(S. Demas)	3.00			(J. Gilmour)	4.40
6-Elena N.	15.00	6.20	2.80	8-Frank A.	5.60
(D. Wilson)	2.80			(P. Browne)	4.00
1-Courser	2.80			6-Dody Creed	6.60
(G. Gilmour)	2.80			(D. Macedonio)	6.60
PERFECTA: 4-6, \$163.20			NINTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:10, Purse \$1500			Mile Pace, Time 2:12.2, Purse \$1000		
1-Rondout Valley	4.80	4.00	2.80	6-Milford Joan	9.80
(G. Gilmour)	4.80	4.00	2.80	(D. Macedonio)	4.40
7-Tim Bell	12.00	5.80	2.80	3-Holly Singer	4.20
(L. Gilmour)	5.80			(D. Wilson)	2.40
2-Prevaricator	3.20			4-Puddin' Pride	3.20
(C. Manz)	3.20			(G. Myer)	3.20
FIFTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace, Time 2:11.2, Purse \$1000			Mile Pace, Time 2:09.1, Purse \$1300		
1-Tor	7.40	4.20	2.80	3-Red Thruad	14.40
(G. Kennedy)	2.80			(C. Williams)	7.80
5-Bell O'Brien	2.80			(D. Wilson)	6.80
(D. Macedonio)	2.80			1-Walton Dream	5.60
2-Moringar	8.00			(P. Krey)	5.60
(G. Sadosky)	8.00				
PERFECTA: 1-5, \$25.80			SUPERFECTA: 3-4-1-6, \$866.40		
			On Track Handle: \$189,208		
			Off Track Handle: \$108,201		
			Attendance: 1,579		

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE			SECOND RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		Mile Pace	Purse \$1200	
1-Buona Dee, D. Cappello	6-1		1-Walkill Snoopy, J. Gilmour	3-1	
3-Farrior Boy, C. Paradis	6-1		2-Miss Arch, D. A. Polisen	5-1	
3-Dave Bloom, J. Gilmour	3-1		3-Bedford Brush, P. Salerno	8-1	
4-Dynamic Hodgen, J. Allen	4-1		4-Irish Dean, J. Ferraro	6-1	
5-Collins Special, L. Gilmour	9-2		5-Wagner Hanover, R. Manz	8-1	
6-Dads Lagacy, R. Manz	8-2		7-Lucky Nugget, D. Cappello	7-2	
7-Esau Adios, E. Lohmeyer Jr.	8-1		8-Vo Vinn, R. Interdonato	6-1	
8-Jack Frost A., A. Polisen	10-1				
THIRD RACE			FOURTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1200		Mile Pace	Purse \$1800	
1-Kim Kat, A. Elsbree	6-1		1-Chance Castle, J. Gilmour	4-1	
2-J. M. Eagle, P. Lutman	3-1		2-Douglas Juliet, W. Andrews	3-1	
3-Genes Miss, G. Gilmour	8-1		3-Wantawin Pick, C. Paradis	4-1	
4-Fort Apache N.	8-1		4-Bing Senator, F. Browne	6-1	
5-C. DeFilippis	4-1		5-Dobby T. Gladator,	10-1	
6-Bag Pole, J. Gilmour	5-1		6-Macedonio Boy,	5-1	
7-Star Guy, D. Cappello	5-1		7-Eddie Nancy, R. Ingrassa	6-1	
8-Mary Marlene, D. A. Polisen	8-1		8-Brave Heir, P. Lutman	12-1	
FIFTH RACE			SIXTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$2200		Mile Pace	Purse \$2400	
1-Society's Prince, R. Dunn	6-1		1-Donny, W. Burris	6-1	
2-Michaelis Edict, C. Paradis	3-1		2-Roxies Fiddler, M. Gaglyardi	5-1	
3-J. J. Scarlet, D. Wilson	5-1		3-Silver Marvel, F. Mella	9-2	
4-Jacobus Barbee, G. Gilmour	6-1		4-Toddler's Windy, H. Hoyt	9-2	
5-Sister Freehall, D. Cappello	10-1		5-Little Love, P. Russo	8-1	
6-Fanny Fantastic, J. Allen	9-2		6-Mahoff, E. Lohmeyer Jr.	7-2	
7-Echo Brook Russ, J. Aloy	8-1		7-Sharp Rupert, J. Gilmour	5-2	
8-Drummer Pick, S. Smith	5-1				
SEVENTH RACE			EIGHTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1800		Mile Pace	Purse \$2000	
1-Chance Castle, J. Gilmour	3-1		1-Greg Scott, L. Gigante	6-1	
2-Douglas Juliet, W. Andrews	3-1		2-Deena, C. Paradis	5-1	
3-Wantawin Pick, C. Paradis	4-1		3-Roxies Dream, P. Lutman	4-1	
4-Bing Senator, F. Browne	6-1		4-Morrow County, C. Manz	4-1	
5-Dobby T. Gladator,	10-1		5-Trigger, J. Gilmour	5-1	
6-Macedonio Boy,	5-1		6-Buelee, G. Gilmour	5-1	
7-Eddie Nancy, R. Ingrassa	6-1		7-Theodore Diamond,	8-1	
8-Brave Heir, P. Lutman	12-1		M. Magdiardi	4-1	
NINTH RACE			TENTH RACE		
Mile Pace	Purse \$1800		Mile Pace	Purse \$1800	
1-Chapel Tru, M. Vicidomini	6-1		1-Early Arrival, G. Gilmour	3-1	
2-Shadydale Adam, C. Manz	3-1		2-Mr. Temp, P. Iovine	4-1	
3-Hollywood Singer, R. Simser	5-1		3-Lucky Singer, J. Allen	4-1	
4-Roxies Dream, P. Lutman	4-1		4-Blossom, D. Wilson	8-1	
5-Santo Vincent, L. Ferriero	8-1		5-Majestic Call, C. Paradis	6-1	
6-Raphaela Pride, W. Gabett	8-1		6-Tom Cat Direct, S. Smith	9-2	
7-Rich Frost, J. Caputo	5-1		7-Blue Jay Channer,	12-1	
8-Shady Vic, L. Caputo	8-1		D. Norman	12-1	
			N. Gawhetu, L. Lohmeyer Jr.	5-1	
Trackman Selections					

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NEW YORK
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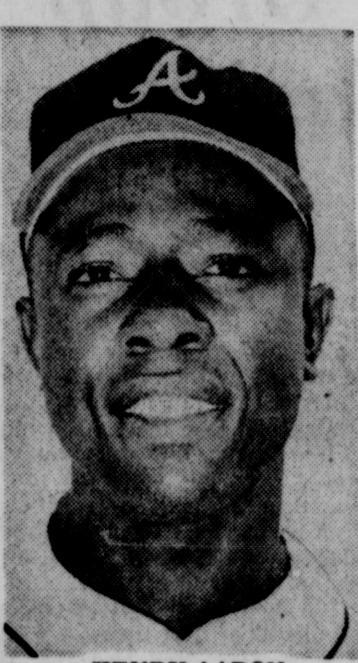
FIRST PLACE WINNERS — Members of the team that captured overall first prize in the recent Snowmobile Racing contest staged by the Kingston Lions Club (L-R) Kevin Behmans, Rodger Consolover (driver) and Carl Lee Boomhaver, mechanic. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Aaron Dominates Baseball Records

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The rewriting of baseball's record books after last season has Atlanta outfielder Hank Aaron holding eight National League records in batting—seven of them major league highs—and tied for three others.

The 37-year-old slugger now holds lifetime major league records for most total bases, 6,172, and runs batted in, 2,037, official National League statistics issued today showed. The old records were 6,134 total bases by Stan Musial of St. Louis, set in 1963, and 1,987 runs batted in by New York Yankee immortal Babe Ruth in the years 1914-1935.

In the 1972 season Aaron was fourth among six National League hitters with slugging percentages above .500. He had .514 in that department where Billy Williams of Chicago led with .606, followed by Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh, .558, and



HENRY AARON

Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, .541. Five of Aaron's major league records were his at the start of last season, and these he extended to 14 seasons with 30 or more home runs; 18 seasons—and 18 consecutively—with 20 or more homers; 107 lifetime sacrifice flies, and 270 intentional bases on balls.

Aaron's 673 lifetime home run total replaced the 646 NL high that belonged to Willie Mays of the New York Mets a year ago, and he tied San Francisco's Willie McCovey and the late Gil Hodges of Brooklyn for the most bases-filled home runs in a NL career, 14. Aaron also shares a league record for the most bases on balls in one game—five.

Mays became the major league outfielder who has handled the most fielding chances, with 7,185 for his career. Tris Speaker, Cleveland's famed Gray Eagle, had held the major league record for this since 1928 with 7,155.

Mays also took over as lifetime strikeout leader in the National League with 1,479. Eddie Mathews of Milwaukee had led with 1,452. Stargell tied the league record of most consecutive seasons with 100 or more strikeouts—running his string to eight years to match Dick Allen, who had his eighth with Los Angeles last year.

Y League Meets

An organizational meeting for the YMCA's 1973 winter basketball league will be held Monday, Dec. 18, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA. Purpose of the meeting is to organize teams, set league fees and formalize rules for winter play which starts Jan. 9, 1973. Howard Bernard will be the league's coordinator.

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UCCC Drops to Second Tab Farmingdale Best in Region

STATEN ISLAND (18.0) and Lenoris Clemons (17.2) of Ulster were in the top ten scorers. Steve McAllister of Post Junior is the best rebounder with a 16.5 average game. Coleman Link of Ulster is runnerup at 13.5.

The summaries: Farmingdale picked up one first-place vote and 30 points to shade Ulster (with four first place votes) by three points. Westchester drew three first-place votes and 25 points. Dutchess ranked fourth with 10 points and Nassau fifth with nine points.

Ulster and Westchester, rated the two top contenders for the Mid-Hudson Conference title, were tied for defensive honors with 64.2-point yields each. Coach Ralph Arietta's Westcoats are the top offensive outfit with a 99.2 point harvest per game.

Mike Hay, Sullivan County's sensational freshman, led in scoring with a 33.2 game average, 166 points in five games. Teammate, John Dickson, was runnerup with a 25.4 average. Henry Nixon

(Top Scorers)			(Top Rebounders)		
Name	School	G Pts. Ave.	Name	School	G Pts. Ave.
M. Hay	SU	5 166 33.2	M. Hay	SU	4 66 15.5
Dickson	SU	5 127 25.4	Link	UC	4 54 13.5
Young	West	4 93 23.2	Dickson	SU	5 54 10.8
Tarvin	Post	4 92 23.0	Hay	SU	5 56 11.2
Slivinski	MI	3 63 21.0	Dickson	UC	4 32 8.0
Freedman	MI	3 55 18.3	Gray	West	4 30 7.5
Morton	SI	5 90 18.0			
Nixon	UC	4 72 18.0			
Clark	Bronx	5 89 17.8			
Clemons	UC	4 31 17.2			
Williams	SI	5 82 16.4			

INDOOR TENNIS

INDIAN LAKE RACQUET CLUB
(Division of Camp Redwood)

Choice Time Now Available for '72-'73 Season

- Steel Structured Bldg & Bright Lighting
- 3 Championship Doubles Courts
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- Health Club — Pro Shop

Camp Redwood on Rock Cut Rd. Town of Newburgh
564-1180 2 mi. No. of Rt. 52, 1/2 mi. So. of Rt. 300
Exit 17 — N.Y.S. Thruway

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Let Scandinavian help you select the perfect gift for your favorite skier

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Fuslap Racing Pants to match your racing boots

Fuslap Overalls for men and ladies

Fuslap Hotshot Racing Pants for children

Fuslap Racing Jackets

Alpine Design Down Parkas

Liberty Bell Bib Overalls

Spinnerin Pants & Parkas

Liberty Bell Warmups

Lido Sweaters

Head Fur-trimmed Parkas

Unique ski hats in 101 varieties

Complete line of X-country clothing & accessories from Norway

BOOTS

NORDICA Olympic, Slalom Foam, Slalom Norfit, Racer Foam, Pro Foam, Pro Norfit, Standard Foam, Lady Foam, Lady Norfit, Velox, Butterfly, Junior Racer (high back) and Buckle (plastic)

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ROSSIGNOL Equipe, ST650, ROC 550, Strato 102, ROC 520 and Concordo

K2 Four, Three, Two and Holiday

KNEISSL Super Star, White Star, Red Star and Blue Star

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An incomparable selection of X-country equipment with special sets for toddlers, poles, bindings, ski carriers, boot carriers, ski exercisers, wine bags, hot spice wine mix and much, much more. If all else fails, we have a goodly supply of GIFT CERTIFICATES.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

In the Matter of the Application of
DOLORES PERRY LANG, mother
of WILLIAM R. LANG and
JAMES E. LANG, infants over
the age of fourteen (14) years
and JENNIFER A. LANG, an infant
under the age of fourteen (14)
years, to obtain an order direct-
ing the sale of real property be-
longing to said infants.

NOTICE OF PETITION
TO SELL REAL PROPERTY

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that
upon the petition of Dolores Perry
Lang and James E. Lang verified
the 30th day of August, 1972, appli-
cations will be made at a Special
Term of County Court of the County
of Ulster, State of New York, to be
held in and for the County of Ulster,
at the County Court House, in the
City of Kingston, New York, on the
27th day of December, 1972, at 10
o'clock in the forenoon of that day
or as soon thereafter and counsel
can be heard for an order of the
court directing the sale of certain
real property owned by said infants
and described in said petition, in
accordance with the prayer of said
petition; and appointment of a
special guardian and for such
other and further relief as to the
court may seem proper.

Dated: November 14, 1972.
TO: WILLIAM R. LANG

The foregoing notice is served
upon you by publication, pursuant
to an order of Hon. Raymond J.
Mino, County Judge of the County
of Ulster, State of New York,
given the 8th day of November,
1972, at Kingston, New York, and
filed with the petition in the office
of the Clerk of the County of Ulster
in the City of Kingston, County of
Ulster and State of New York.

The object of this action is to sell
the real property in and to the
above named infants have an interest
therein. The property in question is
described as follows:

ALL that tract or parcel of land
situate in the Town of Saugerties,
County of Ulster and State of New
York, known and distinguished as
Lot No. 77 in the Division of the
Commons of Kingston in the Sec-
ond Class, extending and reserv-
ing therefrom the following: ap-
proximately one (1) acre sold to
William H. Brink; 4.10 acres sold
to Harry S. Dishart by deed re-
corded in Book 913 of Deeds, page
459; and 2.4 acres sold to Archie
J. Van Benschoten by deed re-
corded in Book 880 of Deeds,
page 538.

ALSO one half of that certain
lot of land in said Town of Saug-
erties known as the Swart and
Gillespie lot in the 2nd Class of
the Kingston Commons, one half
being about fifteen (15) acres.

ALSO, the southerly part of all
that certain lot, piece or parcel of

LEGAL NOTICES

land, known and distinguished in
the division of the Commons of
Kingston by Lot No. 67 in the
Second Class, more fully described
as follows:

BEGINNING at the northeast
corner of said lot, a heap of
stones; thence along the marked
lines South 72° West 28 chains to
the west bounds of said lot, a
heap of stones; thence along the
lines South 24° East 2 chains 65
links to the Southwest corner of
said lot, a heap of stones; thence
South 68° East 21 chains 11 links
to the southeast corner of said lot,
a heap of stones; thence North 24°
East 21 chains 32 links to the
place of beginning, containing 25
acres be the same, more or less.

EXCEPTING therefrom so much
thereof as was sold to Central
Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation
by two deeds, the first from
Charles F. Lang and others re-
corded in Book 1257 of Deeds,
page 1162 and by deed from
Dolores Perry Lang, as guardian,
recorded in Book 1261 of Deeds,
page 122.

ALSO, all that certain lot of
land in the Town of Saugerties,
County of Ulster and State of
New York, being bounded and
described as follows:
BEGINNING at a heap of stones
in the northeast corner of Lot No.
67, in the Second Class of the
Commons of Kingston; thence
westerly along wood lot line of
the aforesaid Reuben Brink and
Charles Brink to where the line
between a brook or stream of water
thence northerly along said brook
or stream to a stone bridge where
the road crosses said brook or
stream; thence easterly along said
road and on the south side of it
to the wood lot line of the afore-
said Reuben Brink and William
W. Cunyves; thence southerly
along their line to the place of
beginning, containing by estima-
tion about 3 acres, be the same
more or less.

Being the same premises con-
veyed by Reuben Brink and Cath-
arine Brink, his wife, to Charles
Brink by deed dated February 14,
1880 and recorded in Ulster County
Clerk's Office in Book 265 of
Deeds at page 83.

ROSEBILLY AND LAMB
Attorneys for Petitioners
Office and P.O. Address
41 Market Street
Kingston, New York 12401
Telephone: 914-246-2888
Dated: November 21st, 1972

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

— against —
BETSY E. CHURCHILL,
Plaintiff,

Defendant,
Plaintiff designates Ulster County
as the place of trial.

— against —
MICHAEL NARDONE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
74 Vineyard Avenue
Highland, N.Y. 12528
Dated: November 28, 1972

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK FOR-
MERTY THE KINGSTON SAVINGS
BANK,

— against —
ROBERT JAMES BENCE and DO-
LORES BENCE, his wife,
Defendants.

INDEX NO. 72-1041
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE of and by virtue of
a Judgment or Decree in Fore-
closure, duly granted in the above
entitled action on the 30th day of
November, 1972, I, WILLIAM
PRETSCH, the undersigned Referee,
in said Judgment named, will sell
at public auction at the lobby of the
Ulster County Courthouse, in the
City of Kingston, County of Ulster
and State of New York, on the 16th
day of January, 1973, at 11:00 a.m.
of that day, as one parcel and
property, the premises described in
said Judgment as follows:

ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL
OF LAND situate in the Town of
Marbletown, County of Ulster and
State of New York, bounded and
described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in a stone
wall at the southwest corner of the
lands about to be conveyed, running
thence easterly along a wood road
220 feet to a stone wall thence
northerly 4 degrees east 168 feet to

The basis of the venue is plaintiff
resides in Ulster County.

SUMMONS WITH NOTICE
Plaintiff resides at Highland,
County of Ulster, New York.

To the above named Defendant:
YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED
to serve a notice of appearance, on
the Plaintiff's Attorney within 20
days after the service of this sum-
mons, exclusive of the day of ser-
vice (or within 30 days after the
service is complete if this summons
is not personally delivered to you
within the State of New York);
and in the case of your failure to
appear, Judgment will be taken
against you by default for the relief
demanded in the notice set forth
below upon the termination of con-
ciliation proceedings or 120 days
after filing of a Notice of Conci-
liation with the Conciliation Bu-
reau, whichever is sooner.

Dated: November 18, 1972
MICHAEL NARDONE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
74 Vineyard Avenue
Highland, N.Y. 12528

NOTICE: The object of this ac-
tion is to obtain a Judgment of
divorce dissolving the marriage be-
tween the parties, the grounds
of the cruel and inhuman treat-
ment of the plaintiff, George F. Church-
ill, by the defendant, Betsy E. Church-
ill. The defendant, Betsy E. Church-
ill, has treated the plaintiff in a
cruel and inhuman manner
such that the conduct of the de-
fendant, Betsy E. Churchill, so en-
dangers the physical and mental
health of the plaintiff, George F.
Churchill, as to render it unsafe
and improper for the plaintiff to
cohabit with the defendant as the
defendant, Betsy E. Churchill, has
repeatedly committed cruel and in-
human acts upon the plaintiff, and
the defendant has abandoned the
plaintiff.

The relief sought is: A Judgment
of absolute divorce in favor of the
plaintiff dissolving forever the bonds
of matrimony between the parties
in this action.

TO THE DEFENDANT BETSY
E. CHURCHILL

The foregoing summons is served
upon you by publication, pursuant
to an Order of HON. LOUIS G.
BRUNN, a Justice of the Supreme
Court of the State of New York,
dated the 28th day of November,
1972, and filed the 28th day of
November, 1972 with the Complaint,
in the office of the Clerk of the
County of Ulster, at the County
Office Building, in the City of
Kingston, County of Ulster, State
of New York.

MICHAEL NARDONE
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
74 Vineyard Avenue
Highland, N.Y. 12528
Dated: November 28, 1972

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
COUNTY OF ULSTER

HERITAGE SAVINGS BANK FOR-
MERTY THE KINGSTON SAVINGS
BANK,

— against —
ROBERT JAMES BENCE and DO-
LORES BENCE, his wife,
Defendants.

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BEGINNING at a point in a stone
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lands about to be conveyed, running
thence easterly along a wood road
220 feet to a stone wall thence
northerly 4 degrees east 168 feet to

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all-weather wood foundation
system for use in rural housing
programs it finances or insures.
With this system, pressure-
treated lumber is installed on
and below ground instead of
masonry. There's no delay
during freezing weather.

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Architects' solutions to five
different add-a-room needs are
presented in a 16-page booklet,
with floor plans, detail sketches,
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from Western Wood products
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Portland, OR 97204.

Clever Trellising

Trellis panels built of western
cedar 2 x 2s set at right angles
to a long fence strengthen
construction, lend interest to
garden niches.

LEGAL NOTICES

a point in a stone wall, thence north
39 degrees east 155 feet to a point
in a stone wall, thence north 36
degrees west 320 feet to a point in
a stone wall, thence south 21 de-
grees west 382 feet to a point in a
stone wall, thence south 4 degrees
west 173 feet to the point or place
of beginning.

CONTAINING 2.5 acres more or
less.

Being the same premises as con-
veyed by Carl Koenig to Walter
Reichert and Minna Reichert, his
wife, by deed dated June 2, 1953
and recorded in the Ulster County
Clerk's Office on June 9, 1953 in
Liber 889 of Deeds at page 508.

The above described premises be-
ing the same as conveyed by Walter
Reichert and Minna Reichert, his
wife, to Robert James Bence and
Dolores Bence, his wife, as tenants
by the entirety, which deed was re-
corded in the Ulster County Clerk's
Office on October 11, 1957.

Dated: December 5, 1972
/s/ WILLIAM PRETSCH

JOHN B. WILKIE, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P.O. Address
78 Main Street
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
Tel.: (914) 338-4993

INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners of the Board
of Public Works will receive sealed
bids at the Office of the B.P.W.,
25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston, N.Y.,
up to 3:00 p.m., Dec. 21,
1972 on the following:

Approximately 30 Uniform Rentals
Bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m.
Thurs., Dec. 21, 1972, in the B.P.W.
Office, 25 E. O'Reilly St., Kingston,
N.Y.

Detailed specifications and "In-
structions to Bidders" may be ob-
tained from the Office of the
B.P.W., 25 E. O'Reilly St., King-
ston, N.Y., Mon. thru Fri. from 8:30
a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Board expressly reserves the
right to accept any bids or to reject
any and all bids and to award to
the interests of the City of King-
ston may appear to require.

By order of the B.P.W., Kingston,
N.Y.

WOODROW M. DIEHL,
Administrative Assistant
Dated: December 13, 1972

By virtue of default of a Condi-
tional Sales Contract held by the
General Motors Acceptance Cor-
poration, I will sell on December 21,
1972 at Vans Garage, 112 Main
Street, Ellenville, N.Y., one 1970
Buick Wildcat, Serial #466370Y-
212713. This car is open for in-
spection. The seller reserves the
right to bid.

JAMES LEE
Auctioneer

HOME and GARDEN PAGE

Attack Plan
On Printing

By MR. FIX
As paints are formulated to
be easier and easier to apply
and as the cost of labor gets
higher and higher there is a
natural tendency to put paint-
ing, especially interior paint-
ing, well into the do-it-yourself
category of home chores.

But while no-drip, no-splash,
dries-in-an-hour type paints may
have changed the chore itself,
there is no change in what you
have to do ahead of time. Paint-
ing has always been the
easy part of the job. Now it's
even easier. But what makes
it both easy and successful is
the kind of preparation you do
in advance.

Clear the area before you do
anything. Every small, movable
item should be removed. This
includes lamps, vases, chairs.
Clear the table tops. If you
can't move a large object com-
pletely out of the room, then
move it to the center of the
room.

Everything remaining in the
room should be covered. So
should the floor. Drop cloths
and plenty of newspapers will
provide protection. Plastic drop
cloths are inexpensive and O.K.
if you only paint occasionally.

A cotton drop cloth, while
more expensive, is better in the
long run. Paint does not dry
quickly on the plastic since it
is not absorbed. When it does
dry it flakes off.

With the room protected,
check the surface to be painted.
It should be clean. No paint
will adhere to a dirty surface.
Most of the time simply
vacuuming or dusting will do.

Kitchen walls tend to be
greasy and should be washed
with a detergent. Any glossy
surface should be lightly sanded
or wiped down with the so-
called liquid sanders, chemicals
which prepare the surface for
painting.

Examine the walls for cracks.
Use spackling compound to fill
hairline cracks. Plaster patch
should be used for bigger
cracks. Open the crack, clean
out the loose material and make
the opening wider at the bottom
than at the surface. Moisten and
apply the patching compound.
Sand the area smooth when it
has dried. Prime these spots
with a thin coat of paint or
shellac.

Take down drapery, curtains,
window shades, curtain rods.
Remove switch plates and outlet
covers. Don't try to paint
around them.

Apply masking tape to protect
woodwork, doors and window
frames, adjoining surfaces of
other colors.

Get yourself a supply of rags
to clean up spatters and drops.
Have brushes and rollers clean
and ready to use. Check ladders
or stepstools, whatever you will
stand on to reach high areas,
to make certain they are safe
and comfortable.

Green Thumb Advice:

Good Winter Job

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Home Made Labels: If you're
looking for a good winter job,
why not make some labels for
marking your plants next
spring? Save those leftover TV
dinner trays and cut them into
strips 1 inch by 4 inches. You
can write the plant name on
the aluminum using a sharp
nail or an ice-pick. Some gar-
deners tie the aluminum strip
onto a plant, using aluminum
wire. Labels last for years, and
are useful for boys scouts and
students for marking trees in a
park. Many gardeners take
plastic bleach bottles and cut
them into strips. These make
fine labels and can be written
on easily with a soft lead pencil
or special marking pencil.

Parlor Plant: We're getting
lots of letters asking us what
can be done to make the Hoya
or wax plant (also called Parlor
plant) bloom. Grandma had the
secret when she had plenty of
blooms in her kitchen. The old
kitchen kettle whistling away
gave off a lot of moisture and
this apparently helped the plant
flower. Even if you can't get
yours to bloom, the fleshy,
evergreen leaves are attractive,
as well as its clusters of
fragrant, pinkish star-shaped
flowers, so waxlike, that people
are fooled. Give your plant a
bright, cool winter and a soil
mixture that's good and loose
— 1 part each of sand, peat
and loam. In winter give less
water, but in summer they take
plenty of it.

African Violet Bud Drop: Are
the buds dropping off your
favorite violets? This and poor
flowering can be due to any
of the following: too dry at-
mosphere, lack of humidity, too
little light, and not enough air
circulation. Also a lack of
humidity, overwatering, ex-
tremes of temperature, and
drafts will raise havoc with
your violets.

Night Lights and Plants: Will
the safety night lights in your
backyard have any effect on
flowering of house plants or
outdoor plants. They can. For
years, ordinary mercury vapor
lamps have been commonly
used as street lamps. Though
these lamps had only a slight
effect on the growth and
maturity of green plants, they
do have a harmful effect in a
roundabout way. The blue light
given off by these mercury

vapor lamps attracts large
varieties of plant-eating insects
in spring and fall.
Yellow lights are the best
compromise because they at-
tract the fewest bugs and have
little or no adverse effects on
plant growth patterns.
GREEN THUMB CLINIC: (George Abraham, The Green
Thumb, Naples, N.Y., 14512.)

House Too Dry...
Try Ice Cube Test

Is the air in your house too dry to restore proper humidity
dry in the winter? to indoor air in the winter.

The West Bend Company How much humidity is
reports an easy way to find out. enough? Based on studies by
Drop three ice cubes into a the American Society of
glass, add water, and stir. Heating, Refrigeration, and Air
If moisture doesn't form on Conditioning Engineers, the
the outside of the glass within following indoor humidity levels
three minutes, the air in your house is too dry for your

Recommended Indoor Humidity
20 degrees above zero 35%
10 degrees above zero 30%
Zero 25%
10 degrees below zero 20%
20 degrees below zero 15%
Unless you add humidity to
the air inside your home,
If the ice-cube test indicates relative humidity is likely to be
that your air is too dry, a only 13 per cent. That's 9 per
portable automatic humidifier is cent dryer than the air in the
the easiest and most efficient Sahara desert.

house is too dry for your
comfort, too dry for your fur-
niture and draperies, and too
dry for your house plants.
Incidentally, don't make this
ice cube test in your kitchen.
Cooking vapors can give a 10
humidity reading that is not 20
typical of the rest of your
house. Unless you add humidity to
the air inside your home,
If the ice-cube test indicates relative humidity is likely to be
that your air is too dry, a only 13 per cent. That's 9 per
portable automatic humidifier is cent dryer than the air in the
the easiest and most efficient Sahara desert.

— 1 part each of sand, peat
and loam. In winter give less
water, but in summer they take
plenty of it.

African Violet Bud Drop: Are
the buds dropping off your
favorite violets? This and poor
flowering can be due to any
of the following: too dry at-
mosphere, lack of humidity, too
little light, and not enough air
circulation. Also a lack of
humidity, overwatering, ex-
tremes of temperature, and
drafts will raise havoc with
your violets.

Night Lights and Plants: Will
the safety night lights in your
backyard have any effect on
flowering of house plants or
outdoor plants. They can. For
years, ordinary mercury vapor
lamps have been commonly
used as street lamps. Though
these lamps had only a slight
effect on the growth and
maturity of green plants, they
do have a harmful effect in a
roundabout way. The blue light
given off by these mercury

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BY NAME
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PRODUCTS

Get our estimate
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ANYTHING IN STEEL

Showroom open daily to 4 — Saturdays to noon

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MORTON BLVD. 331-8830 KINGSTON, N.Y.

BOILER PARTS AND REPAIRS

Read the Classified Ads

TIVOLI ACRES
— Presents —THE THORNWOOD
(a 3 Bedroom Raised Ranch)

Main Level:

3 Bedroom includes Large Master Bedroom with Master Bath and Double Closet
Luxurious Pile Carpeting in Dining Room, Living Room
Spacious Dining Room with Chandelier
Choice of Kitchens with Range & Refrigerator
Armstrong Inlaid Linoleum
Spacious Living Room with 9' Picture Window
Gracious Panelled Foyer Entrance (optional lower level) city water and sewer

Watch Us Grow...

See What Your Dollars Can Buy —

'73 Models at '72 Prices —

(3 bedroom Rancher starts as low as \$23,900)

MEADOWCREST HOMES, Inc.

TURN LEFT ON 9G OVER KINGSTON RHINECLIFF BRIDGE

4 MILES, TURN LEFT AT TIVOLI ON RT. 402; FOLLOW SIGNS

WOODS ROAD 759-2082 TIVOLI, N.Y.

HOMEOWNER'S
Guide
BY THOMPSON

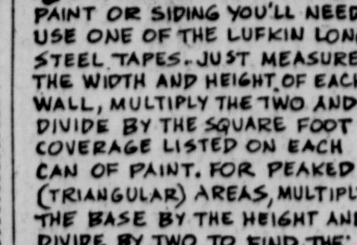
IF YOU PLAN ON PAINTING
YOUR HOME, YOU'LL FIND
THAT THE MOST EFFICIENT
WAY TO GO ABOUT IT IS
ALSO THE EASIEST.



START, FOR INSTANCE, AT
THE TOP OF THE WALL, AND
WAY DOWN. ALSO, BE SURE TO
PAINT ONLY ONE SIDE OF YOUR
HOUSE AT A TIME, PREFERABLY
WHEN IT'S IN THE SHADE.



TO ESTIMATE HOW MUCH
PAINT OR SIDING YOU'LL NEED,
USE ONE OF THE LIFTKIN LONG
STEEL TAPES. JUST MEASURE
THE WIDTH AND HEIGHT OF EACH
WALL, MULTIPLY THE TWO AND
DIVIDE BY THE SQUARE FOOT
COVERAGE LISTED ON EACH
CAN OF PAINT. FOR PEAKED
(TRIANGULAR) AREAS, MULTIPLY
THE BASE BY THE HEIGHT AND
DIVIDE BY TWO TO FIND THE
SQUARE FOOTAGE.



UP TIGHT?
DRUGS? FAMILY?
SCHOOL?
GIRL FRIEND?
BOY FRIEND?



CALL
338-0227

ITEMS ON THIS PAGE OFFERED WHILE THEY LAST

BIG SCOT SMASHING
Rt. 28, Kingston
Sale Effective Saturday Only - Dec. 16 - Starting 9:30 a.m.DOORBUSTER SAVINGS
SAVINGS SO BIG WE HAVE TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ON SOME ITEMS

POLAROID FILM No. 108 Color Type 88 (Sq. Shooter) Reg. 3.75 2.75	SUPER WHEEL SAVE \$10 while 18 LAST Reg. \$24.97 \$14.97	MATCH BOX CARS Choose From Our Entire Stock 2 for \$1.00
8-TRACK STEREO TAPES Choose from 800 Tapes \$2.49..	KRACO CAR VACUUM Reg. \$13.97 \$9.99	SCHAPER DON'T GO OVER BOARD Reg. 3.49 \$2.00
37" SLED Reg. \$7.99 \$4.99	45" SLED Reg. \$10.99 \$8.99	50" SLED Reg. \$12.99 \$10.99
10-30 SUPER BLEND MOTOR OIL Limit 2 per Customer Reg. \$2.49 \$1.99 Gal.	50% OFF ALKALINE BATTERIES PANASONIC Reg. \$1.30	SWAG & POLE LAMPS ALL 1/3 OFF
UNBREAKABLE XMAS ORNAMENTS Santa, Snowman, Eskimo, Etc. Reg. 37c 19c	TREE SNOW KIT Only 12 Left Reg. \$2.47 25c	LADIES' POLYESTER PULL-ON-PANTS Solid Colors, Fancies—Size 10-18 Reg. \$4.99 \$3.99

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A NEW NAME
BECNAL AMERICAN INC.
FORMERLY FRANZ 331-5080

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10-16 Main St. 338-4000
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE
GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INS.

Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
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G.T.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH Kingston Chrysler - Plymouth

Inc.
Sales & Service
315 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

DODGE - RENAULT DeMICO MOTORS, Inc.

DODGE RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
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FORD WILL PAY TOP \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE

JOHNSON FORD Inc.
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EST. DISCOUNT DEALER
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of Rtes. 44-45 626-7366

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SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rt. 28, Kingston 331-0641

LINCOLN - MERCURY DE WITT LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.

E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3333

PONTIAC LITTLE PROFIT DEALER JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.

USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
708 Broadway 331-7736

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East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313

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Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-2412

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250 BSA NEEDS WORK, \$75 YAMAHA

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BEARVILLE 679-2890

ROBINS CENTER RT. 32, SAUGERTIES 246-5351

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BUICK-1966, full power and ex-
tras including new tires. Call
331-0325.

BUICK WILDCAT-65
P.S., P.B., auto., good condition
338-7853

CADILLAC-1968, Sedan DeVille,
full power, immaculate. Must sell.
\$2,300. 876-6766.

We Still Have a Few Leftovers

'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Grey,
Full Power, Air.

'72 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL 4 Dr., Blue,
Full Power, Air.

'72 MERCURY
MARQUIS, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,
P/S, P/B, R&H, Air.

'72 MERCURY
MONTEGO, 4 Dr., 8 Cyl.,
R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 MERCURY
MONTEGO, 2 Dr., 8 Cyl.,
R&H, P/S, P/B, Air.

'72 CAPRI
2000 c.c. Eng., Auto. Only
One!!

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BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270
CARS AS LOW AS \$100 WITH
STATE INSPECTION GUARAN-
TEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALE.
RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

\$ CASH \$ FOR YOUR CAR

Vanguard Vehicles, Inc. 331-7227
DODGE, 1972 Crestwood-p.s., p.b.,
auto., air, etc. 12,000 mi. Going
overseas, just sell, \$3,600, 246-
7202.

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE PONTIAC VENTURA, 1972, \$2,350 LTD FORD, 1970, with air, \$1,550 OLDS Delta Royal, 1969, cruise con- trol, a/c, \$1,750

DATSUN, 1968, 1600 series, \$850
FORD CUSTOM, 1968, \$595
OLDS 88, 1965, \$550
OLDS 88, 1965, \$550
VW BUG, 1968, \$550
CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, 1967,
\$1,450

CADILLAC 1965, \$750
EDWARD C. SMITH USED CARS
1091 Albany Ave. 331-7882

CHEVELLE-69, 350, 4 spd., vinyl
top, mag. new tires, \$1,325. Days
657-2415; nites 382-1058. Ask for
Dave.

CHEVY IMPALA, 1968, 2 dr. hard-
top, standard 327, white, \$875,
331-9874.

DODGE-1950, 2 door, Engine good.
Body wants repair, 331-9312 eve-
ning.

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Also a few Executive
Toyotas at SPECIAL
DISCOUNTS if you hurry!

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

Used Cars for Sale
East Chester St. By-Pass
339-3313

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale

DODGE POLARA, 1969, 2 dr. H.T.
V8, P.S., vinyl top, air cond. Priced
for quick sale.

CADILLAC BROUHAM, 1969, 4
dr., full power, air cond., AM-FM
stereo, leather interior & vinyl top.
So low you'll find it hard to believe.
VOLKSWAGEN SUPER BEETLE,
1971, auto., only 16,000 miles, a
pretty car.

FORD CORONA, 1970, auto., 4
door.
OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, 1968, wagon,
V8, auto., P.S., dark green
beauty.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.

East Chester St. By-Pass 339-3313
DODGE-1949, good condition, 62,000
original miles. Asking \$250, 331-
3120 after 4 p.m.

DUSTER 340-1971, A.T., good per-
formance, low insurance, low
mileage, exc. cond. 339-4718.

FIAT-1969, 850 Spyder, low mile-
age, 2 new tires, good cond.
679-2876 after 5 p.m.

FORD GALAXIE 500, 1970, P.S.,
trans. \$995

FORD FAIRLANE, 4 spd., \$885.
FORD CORTINA, 1969, station wag-
on, \$33,000 miles, \$595.

FORD GALAXIE, 1965, 1963 Chevy
Malibu, new engine, \$450, 1967
Chevy Nova SS, auto., 6 cyl., \$675,
1961 Buick, auto., 8 cyl., \$250,
1946 Ford pickup, 8 cyl., \$225.
Call 339-3407

PONTIAC LE MANS-1969, 4 dr.,
hardtop sedan, fully equipped,
very clean, exc. cond. must in-
spect to appreciate. Price neg-
otiable. Located in Ellenville, 914-647-7692.

PLYMOUTH 1957, fairly good con-
dition, studied snow tires, new
battery, fuel pump, \$100 or best
offer. 338-4508.

SAAB-1967, RADIO, RED, GOOD
COND. 2000. 255-5250.

SAAB-1965, engine blown. Clean,
w/turnover, nice offer. 338-0726.

SIMCA-1971, front wheel drive, ter-
rific in snow, \$400 plus take over
payments. Will bargain. 339-5844
or after 6 p.m.: 246-7449.

STEAL, 1972, Plymouth 130,000
miles, 2 unused snow tires, 4 good
spring tires. R&H. Runs well. Good
mileage. Call Gary at 254-4005.

TRUMPH-1955 TR4, 30,000 miles,
new clutch, good condition. Call
246-7163 9 to 4. After 5 call 246-5562.

VOLVO-1969, 144S, good condition.
Call 679-2330 after 6.

VOLKSWAGEN-66, blown engine,
excellent for parts, 5 new tires.
Best offer. Phone 331-4577 between
5 & 9 p.m.

1964 VW BUS
1966 engine, \$400
Phone 568-4091

VW BUG-1970, good tires plus 2
snows, good cond., \$1,300. 246-
8920.

VOLKSWAGEN-65 van, minor
wiring needed. \$75. 338-7876, 9
a.m. to 10 a.m. only.

Used Trucks for Sale

BLAZER-1972, 4 wheel drive, V8,
4 spd., exc. cond. Asking \$3,200.
679-2743.

FORD BRONCO-1968, 26,250 ORIG.
mi. 626-0139.

FORD-1965 F-100 pickup, good
cond., full bed, 6 cyl., \$995,
338-5473.

FORD Pickup-1950, good cond.,
very operational. \$200. 338-8644.

'66 GMC P.U.-4, ton, 4 speed, good
motor, tires. Best offer over \$800.
331-7604.

INTERNATIONAL-1968 3/4 ton
pickup, 4 speed, all heavy duty.
27,000 mi., \$1,550 firm. 687-9145.
leave no.

'53 WILLYS Jeep, 6 cyl., 4 W/D,
asking \$275. 246-7420.

Used Cars For Sale

'72 CAPRICE
Air, Loaded \$3991

'72 MALIBU CONV.
Auto., P/S, 8 \$3180

'72 NOVAS, 4-DR.
V8, Auto. \$2390

'72 MALIBU 4-DR.
Auto., Air \$3346

'72 VEGA COUPE
Auto., Radio \$1991

'71 VEGA COUPE
3 Speed \$1796

'70 CAPRICE 2-DR.
Auto., P/S, Air \$2496

'70 CHEVELLE 4-DR.
Auto., 6 Cyl. \$1981

'72 MALIBU S/S 350
4 Spd. posit. Headers, etc. \$3587

'71 VET CONV.
Turbo, P/S, Red. \$4686

'70 OLDS 442 CONV.
Turbo, P/S, Air \$1991

'69 CAMARO Z-28
4 Spd., posit. \$2187

'62 SUPER NOVA
Turbo, posit., etc. \$997

'72 CAB & CHASSIS
12 ft. Frame, Series 50 \$4497

'72 P.U. FLEETSIDE
4 W.D., 4 Spd., Loaded, 3/4-
Ton, V8 \$4298

'69 CHEV. 3/4-TON
4 Spd., V8, Loaded \$1897

'71 STEP VAN 1/2-TON
10 ft., Turbo, V8 \$2991

'72 CHEV. 1/2-TON
With Plow, 4 W.D. \$4286

'72 CHEV. 1/2-TON P.U.
3 Spd., V8 Custom \$2487

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GOOD CONDITION, \$900
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OLDS-1969 '98, full power and
original miles. Excellent condition. Call
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PLYMOUTH FURY-1972, Grand
Coupe Brougham, P.B., A/C,
AM-FM radio, w/rear speaker,
cruise control, delayed headlights,
rear window defogger, right front
seat recliner, new studied snow
tires, 6,000 mi. new, \$5,500. Ask-
ing \$3,975. 647-6156 after 5 p.m.

PONTIAC-1971 Grand Prix, air,
P.S., P.B., AM-FM radio, vinyl
roof, green, \$3,275, 1970 Plymouth
coupe, 1968, \$1,475.

1967 Chevy Impala, exc. running
cond., some body damage, 8 cyl.,
auto., \$375, 1963 Corvair, auto.,
clean, runs good, \$375, 1963 Chevy
Malibu, new engine, \$450, 1967
Chevy Nova SS, auto., 6 cyl., \$675,
1961 Buick, auto., 8 cyl., \$250,
1946 Ford pickup, 8 cyl., \$225.
Call 339-3407

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excellent for parts, 5 new tires.
Best offer. Phone 331-4577 between
5 & 9 p.m.

1964 VW BUS
1966 engine, \$400
Phone 568-4091

VW BUG-1970, good tires plus 2
snows, good cond., \$1,300. 246-
8920.

VOLKSWAGEN-65 van, minor
wiring needed. \$75. 338-7876, 9
a.m. to 10 a.m. only.

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4 spd., exc. cond. Asking \$3,200.
679-2743.

FORD BRONCO-1968, 26,250 ORIG.
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FORD-1965 F-100 pickup, good
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338-5473.

FORD Pickup-1950, good cond.,
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'66 GMC P.U.-4, ton, 4 speed, good
motor, tires. Best offer over \$800.
331-7604.

INTERNATIONAL-1968 3/4 ton
pickup, 4 speed, all heavy duty.
27,000 mi., \$1,550 firm. 687-9145.
leave no.

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10 ft., Turbo, V8 \$2991

'72 CHEV. 1/2-TON
With Plow, 4 W.D. \$4286

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3 Spd., V8 Custom \$2487

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\$12.50 for complete
American Made Cars
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& heating supplies, lumber, dry
wood & all building materials.
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models, Baseball cards, Morley, 227
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BUSINESS man needs home prefer-
ably with acreage, High Falls, N.Y.
Roundside, Rifton, Stone Ridge
area. Will consider offer to buy.
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New luxury units in estate setting.
Carpeted, air conditioning, range,
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8951

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Immediate occupancy Lake Ka-
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all utilities, immed. occupancy,
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3 1/2 LARGE ROOMS - heat & hot

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APARTMENTS

1-2-3 bedroom apartments
from \$185. rent includes car-
peting, central air condition-
ing, dishwasher, gas for heat-
ing & cooking, patio, terrace,
swimming pool, 2 tennis
courts, parking. Located on
Neighborhood Rd. just north
of IBM. Model apartment
open.

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APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE - 5 room spacious mod-
ern, large parking lot, adults
only, no pets, convenient walking
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Apply Franklin Apts., 759 B'way,
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Shoken area. Adults no pets. Un-
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bath, Downs St. location, \$150 a
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bath, heat, hot water. Phone
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2 bdrm.,
fr. \$225

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den fr. \$247

3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath
fr. \$259

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balcony. Phase 2 apartments
also include oil utilities.

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Furnished model open 7 days
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Inquire at 66 West Chestnut St.,
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2 ROOM cottage, modern kitchen
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utilities, \$130. Ideal for couple.
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4 RMS., comfortable, clean & bright.
Heat, h.w., stove, refrig., car. 10
min. drive from Kingston. Bus
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5 Room modern village apt. \$225

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Broker 246-5219

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2 BEDROOMS FROM
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Swimming pool play area. Take
Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walk-
ing distance to IBM and shopping
center. RENTING OFFICE ON
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stove, refrig., heat & utilities.
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large enclosed porch, stove, re-
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parking. 246-8960

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ing, bath, all util. Ref. required.
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2 BEDRM. - Avail. Jan. 1st, large
living room, tile bath, electric
car, adults. Loc. min. IBM. 246-4377

FURN. APT. for couple - Wood-
stock, bedroom, living room, kit-
chen, on estate with swimming
pool & caretaker, \$145 per mo. 679-
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MANHATTAN HILL, estate setting, \$85
to \$120, no pets, ref. & security.
331-1614 after 6 p.m.

PALENTINE AREA, furnished apt.,
all utilities. Also use of
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couple. 518-678-9041

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1 block from uptown business
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1 1/2 ROOMS - 20 TREMPER AVE.

1-2-3 ROOMS - utilities included, \$23
wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston.
Call 338-1334, 338-9418

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single person, incl. TV cable,
all util. paid. \$115 mo. 339-4705

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Locust St. off Boices Lane. Walk-
ing distance to IBM and shopping
center. RENTING OFFICE ON
PREMISES. Call 338-4361.

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\$5 A DAY - \$23 wk. & up in motel -
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ROOMS FOR RENT - \$430 per
month, in secluded country, es-
tate, all util. incl. vic. New Paltz
& UCC. 687-7118 bet. 2 & 10 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM - 2 MIN. IBM,
KITCHEN PRIVILEGES 338-0461

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Kermanen, guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV - Maid Service

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AVAIL. IMMED., tired of a small
apt? Here is a lovely 7 room,
2 bath, carpeted home. 331-4847

BRICK Colonial, 3 bedrooms, bas-
ement, car garage, parking. Ex-
cellent access, perfect for business
or professional. Security deposit
and lease required. Call 382-2000.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER - in Lake
Katrine, no pet. child, 382-2997
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CHALET house, 1 bedroom; sleeps
family, fireplace, electric heat,
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and vacation. Near Phenicia. Call
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FURN. HOUSE - Woodstock, 3 bed-
rooms, living room, bathroom,
kitchen, on estate with swimming
pool & caretaker. \$190 per month.
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JUST COMPLETED

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try setting, Glenford area. Asking
\$150,000. Call now: P. J.
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4 BDRMS., lge. rec. rm., furn., pri-
vacy, fireplace, etc. Overlooking
Hudson River. Avail. Dec. 21.
E. J. Noonan, Inc., 338-6625

MID-HUDSON VALLEY AREA

4 bdrms., dining rm., living rm.,
avail. Dec. 15, \$200 rental, \$50 work
materials. 12 yrs. experience and
deposit required. 914-569-5320

NEWLYWEDS - a good place to

start. 6 rooms, incl. stove, refrig.,
washer, essential furniture, gar-
age, oil skirts of Kingston, \$135,
452-5494

PORT EWEN, 7 room house
3 bedrooms, sec. & references
338-1678

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CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY
338-421

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This exclusive campground 25 ml.
from Albany offers a pvt. lake, a
complete recreation area w/ snowmo-
bile trails, horse trails, disc golf,
Crest Court, Suite 301D, 125
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Several new stores available on Rt.
28, near Kingston. For more infor-
mation call: P. J. WEIDER, Real-
tor, and owner, 338-0480

OFFICE SPACE or storage space on
main floor, central Broadway 315
sq. ft., 3rd fl., 400 sq. ft., 400 sq.
ft. Some have fr. & sink, some have
immediate rental, short or long
term lease. Phone 338-3553 or
331-8594

PRIME Office Suites, uptown loca-
tion. Very reasonable rent. park-
ing included. John Bruggman,
Shatemuck Realty, 338-1996

5,000 SQ. FT., 10 offices, carpeted,
drapes, air conditioned, unusual
beautiful setting, 4 ml. south King-
ston, \$700 mo. + util. 338-4616

LOST

DOG - part Terrier, part Beagle, 1 1/2
yr. old male, brown & black, ans.
to name of "TUFF". 331-4333

MINI French Poodle, black, pepper,
male, Name "Tommy". Children's
pet. Vic. Churchland Lane, Saug.
Reward, 246-8484 after 6 p.m. or
246-8414 after 7 p.m.

FOUND

SIAMSE CAT - 1 yr. old, Spele-
man's Bakery, Foxhall Ave., Sun.,
Dec. 10, 679-2942

INSTRUCTIONS

Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

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TRACTORS OR OPERATE HEAVY
EQUIP. APPROVED FOR TRAIN-
ING VETERANS. No need to leave
present job. Job Training, Job
Guidance - Home Office, Cherry Hill,
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PO Box 115, Central Valley, N. J.
at 914-562-9470

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business. Come see me. I have
the stores, John Spinnenweber,
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ANTIQUE SHOP

Largest and most successful in area.
Established in Prime Rt. 28 lo-
cation. Fully stocked. Give away
price of \$200.00 takes stock. - Good
will and potential. Figure income
are free! \$48.00 per mo. long term
lease. Owner, 331-4440 eves.; 687-2995
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SMALL SPORTING goods store
in high potential area. Must sell.
For information call 679-8056 eves.
STORE & PROPERTY FOR SALE.
PRIME LOCATION. 338-1650

MEN wanted, factory workers and

yard laborer needed. All benefits.
Paid vacation. Blue Cross & Blue
Shield. Profit sharing plan. In-
clude Cally Manufacturing, 64 So.
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Meadows area, also city carriers.
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An equal opportunity employer

ROUTE salesman, no experience

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Write Box 97, Downtown, Freeman

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EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
Full Company Benefits
Apply
SEARS
Kingston Plaza

UTILITY WORKER

Year round employment for mature
individual in our laundry depart-
ment. Laundry experience preferred.

At



Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Saturday, December 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have a good chance now to get over your financial or holiday plans and arrange them in an intelligent manner. Be sure you find the right plan to pursue. A goal that means much to you can now be easily attained. Don't be too extravagant when shopping. Gain through the experience of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A fine day for making payments and collections so that your financial status is on the right footing. Make plans to improve your budget so you can start

making repairs on your property.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan time for improving your health and then gad about socially and make big headway. State your aims to good friends and gain their support. Make sure you are not extravagant in any way.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can make preparations now that will make the coming weeks operate more successfully, so be precise. After work is done, show particular devotion to mate. This brings about real rapport.

MOON CHILDREN (June 2 to July 21) Get together with congenials for the kind of recreation mutually enjoyed, and show how much you like to be with them. You have a business plan that needs more study. Do this tomorrow.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to get the backing of close ties for a project you have in mind. The evening can be a very happy one for you, romantically speaking. Show the masterful side of your nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You have fine new ideas that require much work on them now if they are to operate successfully. A new associate can give you the right advice. Show that you are a wise and productive person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Analyze well those responsibilities ahead of you and plan to discharge them in a fine fashion, and meet the expectations of higher-ups. Show more affection for mate and increase harmony.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Cement better relation with those who have power over your affairs. Talk over any moot points and straighten out former misunderstanding. One who opposes you may try to upset you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can labor into the night and get caught up on all those duties that are ahead of you, so get an early start right now. Find a new and better way to improve your state of health.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) If you make the appointments early with congenials, you find you can have a better time than when you called on friends at the spur of the moment. A special talent needs to be expressed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the situation at home carefully and then do whatever will bring more accord. Relieve the pressure there easily and quietly. Use reason and avoid any harsh display of your temper.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Have a more workable plan for handling routine work and get far better results in the future. Buy whatever appliances will make your work more efficient. Don't forget correspondence.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those delightful young people who will be thorough in figuring out difficult projects, which is fine, but teach that there is the time element to be considered, and this should first be taken into consideration. Special care to the diet is important here as well as harmony at home, then fine success is possible. Teach to read early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for January is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (c) 1972, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSONIA



BLONDIE

Registered U.S. Patent Office



NANCY

By E.K. BUSHMILLER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ



THE FLINTSTONES

HANNA-BARBERA



B. C.

By JOHNNY HART



EEK & MEER

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



"Mildred's a nice person, but she's the hardest woman to interrupt I ever saw!" "Time's up, Mrs. Van Gas..." "...shut up and come back next week!"

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



PARENTS UNTOLD: (Q) I have this girl friend. She has a boyfriend. He has a brother. I like the brother.

Well, we were all over at her house and we all went out together. I went with the brother. He is 18 or 19. I am 14. I did not tell my parents about going with him.

If I get a chance should I go out with him again? I really like him. He kissed me. That had never happened to me before.—First Time in Virginia.

(A) You should not go out with boys without the knowledge and permission of your parents.

You should not hide your friendships from your parents.

You should not hide a date with an older boy from them. They might approve of you going out with a boy your age or a little older. A date with an 18-or-19-year-old boy is different.

If any boy asks you to go out with him, ask him to come to your home to get you. Be sure your parents know about it, and be sure they know how old he is.

WHAT TO SAY? (Q) There is a girl that eats lunch the same time I do and is in the school library when I am. I also see her in the hall occasionally. I want to get to know her, but can't think of anything to say.

I went all last year without talking to her and she is a senior this year. What can I say to her?—Interested in Indiana.

(A) Hurry so you will have plenty of time to become good friends with her before the school year is over.

A good simple starter would be to ask her name and where she lives.

Then ask her for her telephone number.

A few telephone conversations will help you find out what her interests are. Then talking will be easier. The next step will be to ask her for a date.

I repeat: Hurry, because the year is almost half gone now!

(Jean Adams reads and considers every letter, but she regrets that she cannot answer each personally. Mail your questions and comments to Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001.)

Chess

1 No winner or loser
2 Single contest
3 Chess piece
4 Greek letter
5 Eskimo knives
6 Island (Fr.)
7 Gangster's girl
8 Dines
9 Shooting marble
10 Talents
11 Certain fishermen
12 Dawn goddess
13 Mariner's direction
14 Two corner pieces
15 Square door pier
16 Kind of boat (ab.)
17 Masculine name
18 Comparative suffix
19 Consumed food

36 104 (Roman)
39 Acquired
40 Lowest value chessman
41 Pieces shaped like horses head
42 Mrs. Johnson, African explorer
43 Confederate States of America (ab.)
44 Knights
45 Satirical verse form
46 Exist
47 For fear that
48 Cleaning operation
49 Chinese pagoda
50 Check—61 Shrub genus
51 Shade tree
52 Pub drinks
53 Prove

1 Fades
2 Castle-shaped
3 King of Huns
4 Billfold
5 Conjectures
6 According to (Fr.)
7 Softens
8 Road curves
9 Tiny arachnid
10 Winklike
11 Information
12 Girl's name
13 Meadow
14 Kind of test
15 Paper measure
16 Lessen
17 Residents of (suffix)
18 Lively conversation
19 Female saint (ab.)

15

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65

ANSWERED ENTREE ACE

Bridge

Figures Where Honors Are

NORTH				15
AKJ2				
10983				
KJ72				
65				
WEST				
KQ97				
K				
A96				
AK1073				
EAST				
1054				
652				
Q1083				
Q94				
SOUTH (D)				
863				
AQJ74				
54				
J82				
North-South vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	Pass
1 ♣	Pass	Pass	1 ♥	
2 ♠	Redble	2 ♣	Pass	
3 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass	
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead—♠ K				

By Oswald and James Jacoby

Here we are back with our code word "Arch." Analyze the lead. Review the bidding. Count winners and losers. How can we make the contract? West opened the king of

clubs; continued with the ace and shifted to the six of diamonds.

South analyzed the diamond lead as showing the ace, but not the queen. He analyzed the club lead as showing ace and king, but not the queen.

This analysis marked West with the king-queen of spades and the king of hearts.

"How can I make this contract?" asked South. The question was in his mind only. South was a good player and good players don't talk while playing dummy.

He gave his mental answer and proceeded to rise with dummy's king of diamonds. Then he led a trump; thought for a while to check his previous assumptions and clattered up with the ace of hearts.

West's king dropped. That was luck, but the sort of luck that good play will produce on occasion. West had to hold the king and it did turn out to be a singleton. After this it was a simple matter to play West for both spade pictures and make his nine tricks.

Local Radio, TV Highlights

Friday

Ch. 2 Cablevision
WELV-AM 1370
8 p.m.—The Santa Show. Kingston young ones visit with Santa every weeknight.
9:05 a.m.—For the best in country western music, tune every Saturday morning to WELV.
WGHQ-AM 920
1-3 p.m. (TOMORROW) — Josie Lou sings and plays Country and Western music.
WGHQ-FM 94.3
5 p.m.—Host Ray LeFebvre brings you a "Concert in Rhythm."
WKNY 1490
8 p.m.—Kingston High School Basketball tonight. Kingston plays Lourdes.

FRANK & ERNEST

By BOB THAVES



PRISCILLA'S POP

By AL VERMEER





VALUABLE PAINTING DISCOVERED — Hollywood, Calif., Detective Sgt. David Slaff displays the Raphael masterpiece "Madonna and Child" after the \$1 million painting was discovered. Three men were arrested in connection with the Sept. 1970 robbery. Police said the suspects offered to sell the artwork to undercover agents who were working with suspects Tom Ray Brevoort and Climeon Johnson at a West Hollywood investment firm. The painting is owned by San Francisco Attorney William Boyd. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Boyle's Reign Nearing an End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With well over half of the votes counted, insurgent Arnold R. Miller has apparently ended incumbent Tony Boyle's 10-year reign as president of the 205,000 member United Mine Workers union.

Miller, 49, a West Virginia coal miner who heads the union's reform movement, held a 35,646 to 29,237 margin over Boyle, according to the latest figures released by the Labor Department Thursday.

Miller officials acting as observers for the round-the-clock ballot count later reported that the challenger had widened his lead to 40,913 to 32,313, or a margin of 55.9 percent of the vote.

The government-supervised vote count was expected to be completed Saturday.

"We think we've got it won," Miller said.

A Boyle associate privately conceded that the incumbent was all but defeated. "We're

going down the drain," he said. Miller became the leader of the unions' insurgent faction, known as Miners for Democracy, when Jock Yablonski, his wife and his daughter were murdered three weeks after Boyle overwhelmingly defeated Yablonski in 1969 for the UMW presidency.

U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant overturned Boyle's victory earlier this year and ordered a new election under supervision of the Labor Department, after finding that Boyle practiced fraud and ballot box tampering in 1969. Miller's chief statistician during the campaign has been Chip Yablonski, son of the murder victim.

Yablonski said Miller's increasing majority was proof that Boyle rigged the 1969 election in order to defeat his father.

Boyle supporters, for the most part, refused comment on Miller's growing vote total.

Deputy Fired, Report of Probers

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana Attorney General William Guste, who headed a state commission investigating the deaths of two students Nov. 16 at Southern University, said Thursday a deputy sheriff shot the black youths.

"It is my conclusion that the shot was fired by a single deputy," Guste said. "It (the group of deputies) was one of the lesser trained squads."

The commission's conclusions, released publicly Thursday, said the students were struck by a shotgun blast that came from the place where police were standing.

The commission did not say flatly that a deputy fired the shots that killed Denver A. Smith and Leonard Brown, both 20, during a confrontation on the all-black campus.

Guste said the commission avoided singling out the gunman because, "We felt that was a matter that involved personal culpability and addressed itself to more of a grand jury investigation."

The panel, six blacks and six whites, said deputies went onto the campus with live ammunition in the magazines of their shotguns, but that they had been told not to fire at students, who were inside the administration building.

Sheriff Al Amiss, who had said his men did not carry loaded guns to the campus that morning, disagreed that a deputy killed the two students.

"There was turmoil out there. These people were taking over the building, a state building, and it was my duty to take the building back for the people of East Baton Rouge Parish," Amiss said today.

The commission said whoever fired the shot might be charged with the deaths.

"It is the conclusion of this commission that the evidence and statements accumulated by the commission be turned over immediately to the district attorney of East Baton Rouge Parish for further investigation by his office for possible criminal liability of any individual involved," the commission said.

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U.S. Bombers in Record Missions

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers flew a record 16 missions against North Vietnam Thursday and today, the U.S. Command announced. Nearly 50 of the eight-jet bombers dropped about 1,400 tons of explosives, most of it just above the eastern end of the demilitarized zone.

It was the eighth day of heavy B52 attacks on the area where heavy concentrations of

North Vietnamese troops and trucks were reported last week. A B52 mission normally consists of three planes. The highest number previously flown against North Vietnam was 15 on Nov. 22, the U.S. Command said.

Most of the missions in the North between noon Thursday and noon today hit an area 22 to 43 miles southeast of the Port of Dong Hoi. But two oth-

ers hit in the area of the Mu Gia Pass into Laos and the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

The U.S. Command reported 16 other B52 missions were flown during the 24-hour period, including two against targets in the DMZ, seven against targets in Quang Tri Province, below the DMZ, and seven elsewhere in South Vietnam.

American fighter-bombers made 50 strikes against the

North Thursday, but the U.S. Command for the second day said there was "no significant bomb-damage assessment" to report. Another 324 fighter-bomber strikes were flown in South Vietnam, the largest number in two months. More than half were in the northern provinces below the DMZ.

In the ground war, more rocket, mortar and bomb attacks hit the Saigon region, and

more clashes were reported in Quang Tri Province and the central highlands.

Fifteen miles north of Saigon, 16 122mm rockets hit the Bien Hoa Air Base, an adjoining regional military headquarters and two neighboring hamlets. The Saigon command said six civilians were killed, two were wounded and the electrical supply at the air base was inter-

rupted temporarily by damage to the power plant.

Thirteen mortar rounds landed in a fuel dump beside the Saigon River on the southeast fringe of the capital, destroying 30 barrels of oil. The fuel dump was across the river from the big ammunition depot that was attacked early Thursday.

Inside Saigon, a bomb in the parking lot of an army installation killed a soldier, damaged three trucks and set a small fuel tank afire.

Moon Has \$10 Million in Equipment

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — "It's getting to look like a regular garbage dump down there," was the way it was put by commander Eugene A. Cernan the day the last Apollo left the moon.

Whether garbage or tools for future explorers, America's astronauts have left behind nearly \$10 million in used equipment, including three rovers.

The leftovers are scattered at each of the six sites where an Apollo lunar module carrying two men has touched down since July 1969.

Four-legged, flat-topped module descent platforms, abandoned as each fragile lunar craft departed for earth, stand like guardian sphinxes at each junk pile.

Nearly are the most costly castaways, the \$2-million lunar roving vehicles — used cars to aid men who might return to the moon.

But some of them need a little body work.

A fender broke on Apollo 17's rover the first day Cernan and geologist Harrison H. Schmitt drove it on the moon's dusty surface. The same thing happened on Apollo 15 and 16.

Some old moon maps became an ersatz fender on the current mission, blocking out the powder churned up by the electric-powered vehicle.

Scientists say each of the cars can be used again just by recharging or replacing the power cells. And the Apollo 17 rover is also to be used for television transmissions.

Not everything left behind has similar potential, though.

There are two golf balls, a feather, 12 pair of yellow boots, some coveralls, packets of uneaten food and a few used toilet bags.

Also left on the moon's non-decaying surface are several expensive cameras, portable

oxygen and cooling systems and assorted tools.

Among the frivolous earth mementos on the moon are the golf balls smacked out by Alan

B. Shepard Jr. on Apollo 14 and a feather from the Air Force Academy's falcon mascot left by David Scott of Apollo 15.

Sharing the desolate lunar

surface with the useful and the useless are landmarks for future space explorers.

There are six American flags, electronically-coded mes-

Truman Giving It Hell

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman continues his battle against lung congestion and a weakened heart as doctors report increasingly inadequate functioning of his kidneys.

Despite the kidney complication, the 88-year-old Truman's condition remained very serious, one step away from Research Hospital's designation of critical, from which Truman was removed last Sunday. He was hospitalized on Dec. 5.

The hospital's latest medical bulletin Thursday night quoted physicians as saying Truman's "kidney output continues to be somewhat inadequate. The kidney condition is of concern and is being watched very closely for change."

The bulletin said the kidneys have "not responded adequately to medication."

On Thursday morning, the hospital had said "output remains adequate but is declining." By mid-afternoon, it was described as "slightly inadequate" after medical stimulants were increased.

Truman's wife, Bess, 87, and the couple's daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, left the former chief executive's bedside Thursday about 5:15 p.m. EST. A spokesman said he did not know how long they had been at the hospital.

A Thursday-afternoon medical report said Truman was still unable to talk. Bulletins have not indicated any response by the former president

to verbal stimuli since the morning statement Wednesday.

Last Sunday night, after he was removed from the critical list, Truman told a nurse, "I feel all right." Late Wednesday, Truman became weaker; his temperature rose, and he slept only for brief intervals Wednesday night.

Dr. Wallace Graham, his personal physician, has said the former president's condition of very serious "could fluctuate within that category for some time."

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